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Local Author Shares Her Inspiration

By Marilou Newell

There are people who simply exude positive energy – call it joy. It's not that they're shouting, "seize the day!" and bouncing up and down; they are, however, through their efforts and actions, lighting a way, one that can be inspirational and possibly even life-changing.

On March 31, Donna Lee Tufts shared her vision of life, one that is full of possibilities, natural beauty, and the creative process, at a talk given at the Mattapoisett Public Library.

Tufts is the author of two books, *From My Kayak* (2016) and *Lola, My Girl* (2018). On this day, her focus was on her experiences kayaking in and around Aucoot Cove and

Don't Forget

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Rochester Senior Center, 67 Dexter Lane.

On the Cover: *Hello, there. I'm a handsome, male painted turtle from Rochester currently making my habitat at Doggett's Brook. I enjoy sunning myself on rocks and logs and swimming in the slow-moving water, and eating insects, fish, and plants. I don't have any teeth, but I have cool stripes and razor-sharp claws. I'm looking for a female who loves basking in the warm sun, mating, and wants lots of kids. Even though people often keep painted turtles like me as pets, it's best if you get one from someone who breeds turtles in captivity and leave us alone when you see us out in nature; but, of course, we don't mind if you stare. After all, who could resist this face? Turtle season will be starting in the next few weeks, so remember – if you see us out and about, please don't move us. Millions of years of evolution have brought us to that spot, so we know what we are doing. But, if you see us in the middle of the road, please feel free to pick us up and move us safely to the side to which we are heading. Thanks! Photo by Jean Perry*

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Rochester Pack 30 and Wareham Pack 39 Arrow of Light Cub Scouts crossed over into boy scouts last Friday, March 29, 2019 at Rochester Memorial School. The Native American-themed ceremony was written by a local boy scout in the 1980s and performed by Boy Scout Troop 24 out of New Bedford. All scouts who crossed over are joining Rochester Troop 31 on their quest to obtain their Eagle, the highest honor a boy scout can achieve. Photo: Kelly Christopulos, Wareham Pack 39

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the system employed by her publisher to turn her idea into reality.

From My Kayak is a nearly poetic take on the glory of the natural world. The soft-covered volume contains over 40 photographs taken by Tufts as she slowly became a kayaker, a photographer, and a writer. Trying new things and expressing herself in various artistic forms is just who she is, and coupled with an energy that beams outwardly, she sparked the collective imagination of those gathered to hear her speak.

Tufts has been a schoolteacher, an interior designer, an animal loving pet-sitter, and now a published author. She explained that it was through a memoir writing group that she first thought about the possibility of publishing a book.

"I showed my photography of Aucoot Cove and they told me, 'You can make a coffee table book,'" she said, glowing at the memory of that moment. The group members encouraged her and she did not hesitate.

"If you are a writer, keep on writing," Tufts told her audience. And while it's been several years since *From My Kayak* was published, it still seems to surprise her.

"I was thrilled when the finished book arrived!" she beamed.

Tufts spent some time explaining how her publisher worked with her manuscript, taking it from a rough draft to a finished product.

"They do everything, from correcting grammar to designing the cover," she said.

Tufts described writing in longhand, a nearly forgotten art in today's digital world, then transcribing her text into the electronic format. Of the publisher, she remarked, "They write the press releases, market the book to distributors like Amazon, they do everything." When asked if she had made a financial investment in getting her book published, she confirmed that was indeed the case. Having said that, she added that the heavy lifting provided by the publishing house was well worth the cost involved and, in the end, her book – the tangible evidence of her artistic work – made it worthwhile.

As Tufts spoke, she wove in photographs that were the impetus for the book, striking images of sea-birds in all their natural glory, shimmering saltwater surfaces in morning's first light, moody horizons misted over, and the bow of her kayak about to cut through the water's surface.

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Her eye for capturing a moment where air and water meet punctuated by birds in flight or rest gives the book its soul.

While the audience enjoyed hearing about the publishing process, it was Tufts' kayaking that seemed to interest the majority. She was approached with questions about the type of kayak she uses (by the way it is one given to her by a friend), the material her paddle is made of, the physical dynamics involved in kayaking, and regulatory considerations of owning and operating a kayak. The smile on her face and frequent chuckling added to the sense that kayaking is now a major component of who she has become as a naturalist, a photographer, and a writer.

One wouldn't be surprised to find Tufts embarking on other creative endeavors and asking those around her to join her on the journey.

To learn more about Donna Lee Tufts, you may contact her directly at dltufts@comcast.net.

The Diminishing Baltimore Oriole

By George B. Emmons

With the spring gathering of migratory Baltimore orioles to their breeding grounds from Central and South

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America, one can find them high in deciduous leafy tree tops, but not in deep forests. They instead prefer the edges of urban groves, well adapted to proximity to human settlement.

After both the spring and fall arduous migration, nectar and fruit comprise most of their diet. The sugary content readily converts into fat, which replaces the energy burned up during migration. To attract orioles to build a nest near your house, oranges and apples may be skewered on the fork of tree branches to satisfy their craving for re-vitalized nourishment, as I have shown in my illustration.

Baltimore oriole populations have been declining throughout their range, for the most part, of this country and Canada. According to the North American Breeding Bird Survey, the Official Partners In Flight Survey shows a loss of three percent each year. This accumulates to a loss of twenty-four percent from the year 1966 to the year 2000. With the subsequent breeding population estimated at 12 million, the decline puts them halfway down the list to number ten out of twenty species of concern.

The main causes of diminishment are attributed to widespread deforestation and habitat loss.

Individual interested birdwatchers can help by supplying that supplementary diet of fruits near or on their property. Other oriole attracters are actual oriole feeders with sugar and water, like nectar, or open jars of jelly and peanut butter. Natural plantings around the yard of bright colored fruit like raspberries, crabapples, and trumpet vines are a sure attraction for the birds passing by. The reward for this effort might be the glimpse of a female building a sock-like hanging nest.

The remarkable next-building process begins with the gathering together of slender fibers. She anchors her nest by hanging long fibers over a small supporting branch on either side. With this as a start, she collects a combination of grass, thin strips of grapevine bark, and loose horsehair. She then pokes and darts her bill in and out to tangle the loose hank. While no knots are tied, random placement has somehow made knot-like tangles with an opening of five inches wide on the top and usually six inches across.

The inside of the deep sack in which she lays her eggs may be lined with artificial fibers such as cellophane, twine, fishing line, or recycled fibers from a recent nest. This entire process takes about a week. Then, when her eggs are

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laid in the bottom of the sack, they will hatch about two weeks later. This is the only reproduction of the season.

When you hear the joyous juveniles chirping and clamoring to attract food from either parent, you will feel the satisfaction of having played even just a small part in this successful life cycle. Not only that, but in your own back yard you will have witnessed one of those critical environmental reversals of a vanishing species and the glory in a happy treetop cloister of Baltimore orioles.

Building Bridges Through Art

Submitted by ORR Staff

I'm excited to share what we've been up to in art! At Old Hammondtown School, we've been adapting to a choice-based art program, which is meant to encourage independent art making and creative thinking. The ultimate goal is to provide art instruction through discovery and the sharing of ideas, rather than all working on step-by-step art lessons with a preconceived (by the teacher) outcome.

In order to help kids adjust to new expectations, we've been working on common themes; but each artist comes up with how to interpret the theme and what art materials to use. We have five centers based on art materials and skills for them to choose from: drawing, painting, collage, fibers, and sculpture.

"The themes for our class were 'Future and Transformation,'" said grade 5 student Sophie Bozzo. "We also got to design shoes – because everyone likes to do that." Pointing to her classmates' large drawing of a broad bridge spanning deep ocean and held by a mermaid's hands with a narwhal swimming beneath, Sophie added, "I really liked making bridges."

We started the year with a collaborative bridge-design project to get the kids working together creatively. We looked at all types of bridges from all over the world.

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Many of the kids were very inspired by the new bridge in Vietnam (The Golden Bridge), hence, the hands in the one Sophie referred to. After a few weeks of working together, we transitioned to working independently on ideas related to the "Future". Kids created art of all different mediums and interpretations based on their idea for that theme and the others that followed.

Four Vie for Two Seats on Planning Board

By Jean Perry

Some annual elections are exciting, others not so much; but the democratic process at the local level is, in essence, our nation's purest form of democracy – one person, one vote – and not one to forfeit simply because the only two contested races are for Planning Board and Board of Assessors.

Marion is a town well aware of the vital role of a planning board and the impact that board's decisions have on a community. Incumbent and current chairman of the board, Will Saltonstall, is the only Planning Board member running for reelection, as Steve Kokkins has decided not to vie for his seat for another term. Four candidates will appear on the ballot for the two three-year terms – Saltonstall, Barry Gaffey, William do Carmo, and Joseph Rocha.

There are two candidates hoping for a seat on the Board of Assessors – Barry Gaffey and Catherine Gibbs. Current board member Brad Eames did not pull papers for another term as an assessor. Finance Committee member Alan Minard did pull papers to run for the board, but did not

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return them to the Clerk's Office by the March 26 deadline.

Board of Selectmen member John Waterman is running unopposed for a full three-year seat on the board. Waterman was elected last year for a one-year term to occupy the seat of former Board of Selectmen member Steve Gonsalves, who served two of his three-year term and resigned in February 2018.

For the Board of Health, Edward Hoffer is running unopposed for a three-year term currently held by Jason Reynolds who has decided not to run for a second term.

Current chairman of the Marion School Committee, Christine Marcolini, decided not to run for another term, leaving Nichole Daniel to run unopposed for her first three-year term on the committee.

Old Rochester Regional School Committee incumbent Heather Burke will serve a second term on that school committee, also running unopposed.

Open Space Acquisition Commission incumbent John Rockwell will serve another term running unopposed for one of the two open seats, while appointed incumbent Casey Gunschel will run unopposed for another term on the commission.

The current appointed tree warden, Jon Henry, will relinquish his position to unopposed candidate Russell Gunschel, and incumbent Town Moderator Brad Gordon, also running unopposed, will serve another year at the Town Meeting podium.

Marion's 2019 Annual Election is Friday, May 17. Polls are located at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community

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The League of Women Voters will host a "Meet the Candidates" event at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, on Thursday, May 2, at 4:45 pm.

Selectmen Ask Pickles to Resign as Town Clerk
By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Selectmen has asked Town Clerk Ray Pickles to resign from his town clerk position in light of the recent statewide grand jury criminal indictment for allegedly stealing over $600,000 from the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District (CMWRRDD).

In a letter signed and dated April 2, the selectmen acknowledged the criminal wrongdoings alleged against

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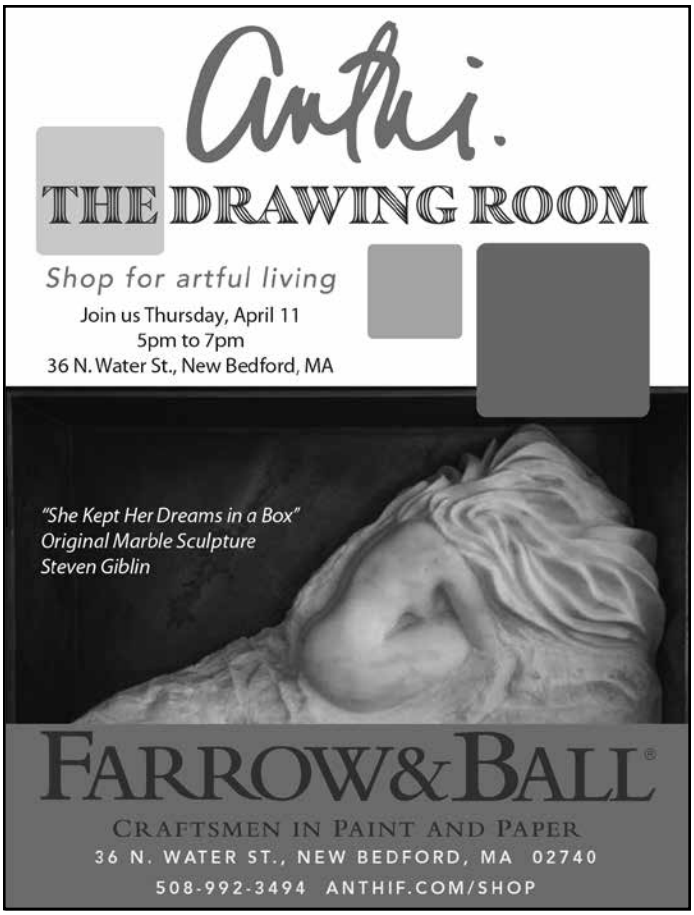
the former CMWRRDD executive director, who is also one of three defendants in a civil action filed against Pickles, his wife Diane Bondi-Pickles, and former CMWRRDD board chairman and retired Carver Health Agent Robert Tinkham, Jr.

"The Board of Selectmen is deeply troubled by these allegations," the letter reads. "We acknowledge the presumptions of innocence enjoyed by all criminal defendants. However, we believe that effective public service requires that each and every public official must hold himself or herself to a higher ethical standard. It is difficult for any elected official to perform their sworn duties while ensnared in the controversy and mistrust arising from such criminal proceedings."



The accusations, the selectmen wrote, if proven true, "constitute a staggering abuse of the public trust."

The selectmen asked Pickles to tender his resignation immediately "in the interest of maintaining transparency and restoring the trust that our residents expect and deserve."

"I have no idea what the response will be," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills on April 2, "but at least we'll be on the record."

Two Compete for Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Mattapoisett is the only one in the Tri-Town with a challenger to its Board of Selectmen incumbent running for reelection this year, but there is also one space on the ballot that will feature no candidates, Marion School Committee.

First, Board of Selectmen incumbent Jordan Collyer is running for another term on the board, but he will face competition from his opponent, Seth Hiller.

The 2019 Annual Election is scheduled for May 21.

Neither of the two current members of the Marion School Committee – Patrick LeClair and Rachel Westgate – chose to run for reelection, and a third potential candidate, Shannon Finning-Kwoka, pulled papers but did not return them to the Town Clerk's Office by the April 2 deadline.

The remaining races remain uncontested and are as follows: Carey LeBlanc, incumbent, Assessor; Suzanne Tseki, Old Rochester Regional School Committee; Michael Rosa and Barbara Gaspar, two open seats for Trustee of Public Library; John Eklund, incumbent, Town Moderator; Dana Barrows, incumbent, Water/Sewer Commissioner; Kenneth Dawicki, incumbent, Board of Health; Thomas Tucker, incumbent, Planning Board; Charles McCullough, incumbent, Mattapoisett Housing Authority; Kenneth Pacheco, incumbent, and Donald Bliss, two positions for Constable; Robert Martin, incumbent, Herring Inspector; Roland Cote, incumbent, Tree Warden; incumbents Michelle Hughes and Charles McCullough, two seats on the Community Preservation Committee.

Polls open on May 21 at 8:00 am at Old Hammondtown School and close at 8:00 pm.

Voters to Decide Fate of Town Clerk Position

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

An article on the May 20 Rochester Annual Town

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Meeting Warrant will ask voters to decide on whether to maintain the elected position of town clerk or allow the Board of Selectmen to appoint a qualified candidate.

Town Clerk Naida Parker will retire from her position after 35 years as town clerk, prompting Board of Selectmen Chairman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley to ask his fellow selectmen for their opinion on offering up the position as an appointed one, subject to Town Meeting approval.

"We've grown a lot in the last 25 years," Hartley said on April 1. "We've changed a lot and I feel like the townspeople … deserve that the office of the town clerk be open the same hours as the town hall and that we have the opportunity to have a backup person who is authorized to do the same things the town clerk can do."

Hartley lamented that elected officials, including the town clerk, are allowed to set their own hours and schedules, which might have an impact on the citizens' access to services at Town Hall. He added that the town should be able to have an assistant clerk in the Town Clerk's Office as well so that someone can be in that office during Town Hall business hours.

Hartley researched towns similar in size to Rochester and found that the trend is indeed moving towards an appointed town clerk, which offers some benefits to towns, including larger pools of qualified, experienced candidates from which to choose.

"I'm in favor of presenting it to the voters," said Selectman Brad Morse. "I think it gives us a chance to seek a level of professionalism in the office and appoint someone

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who's up for the job versus …"

Speaking over Morse, Hartley added, "It broadens our expanse to find somebody."

"The town has grown and people need access to the town clerk on a daily basis," said Selectman Paul Ciaburri. "I think it should go in front of the townspeople and let them decide.

"It's a big jump to do away with an elected position," Ciaburri continued, "but I think it's time to look at the other side."

In other business, the town is hoping to be awarded a state recycling grant worth $20,000 to help educate Rochester citizens on effective single-stream recycling, but a provision of the grant would be implementing a program for recycle bin inspections to help curb dirty curbside recycling.

The curbside recycling compliance program entails the hiring of several individuals to perform curbside inspections of 20 percent of recycle bins over an eight-week period. Hartley commented that the inspectors would likely be students or seniors participating in the senior tax work-off program.

The inspectors would not be performing full inspections of the bins, but rather superficial inspections of the top items to check for problematic items such as plastic bags and dirty pizza boxes, the top offenders in dirty single-stream recycling. Those found to be noncompliant would be tagged with information on the noncompliant items inside the bin.

The recycling grant will ultimately provide funding

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for informational mailings for residents as the town takes steps toward improving the recycling habits of its citizens.

"The whole purpose is to make us better recyclers and, therefore, save the town money," said Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar.

Also during the meeting, the board voted to refer two zoning bylaw articles back to the Planning Board to hold the public hearings ahead of Town Meeting – one bylaw for the zoning of marijuana cultivation facilities and retail sites, and another for the Smart Growth Overlay Zoning District.

Town Counsel Blair Bailey said the marijuana bylaw would restrict cannabis cultivation facilities to 5-acre properties throughout town, including within the agricultural/residential zoning district; laboratories and marijuana product processing facilities would be limited to the industrial zone only, while marijuana retail stores would be allowed in the general commercial zone.

The overlay district bylaw article is what will accommodate the 40R residential complex on Cranberry Highway near the intersection of Routes 58 and 28.

"It is the necessary step to move forward with Town Meeting's approval of an overlay district [and] this is limited to that property," said Bailey.

Szyndlar reported that Steen Realty, the developer of the proposed 40R, has completed its application with the state, and the financial impact analysis will begin next week. Results of the analysis on how the development will impact the town financially will be presented during another public forum the town will host ahead of Town Meeting.

In other matters, the selectmen congratulated Cheryl Randall Mach as she was selected to be the next director of the Rochester Senior Center, replacing Sharon Lally as she retires August 1 after 13 years in the position.

There will be an article on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant for voters to approve or deny allowing the Town to borrow $2 million to help fund the Old Rochester Regional High School athletic complex and auditorium upgrades project.

There is a one-year appointed position on the Rochester School Committee open, as Meagan Bennett has resigned. Any letters of interest may be addressed to Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar at the Rochester Town Hall.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for April 15 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Marion Selectmen Pick New DPW Superintendent

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

There was no hesitation for the Marion Board of Selectmen in selecting the town's next superintendent of the Department of Public Works – David Willett, with his "been there, done that" experience, as Chairman Norm Hills put it, in leading a department exactly where Marion hopes to go with its own DPW.

It sounded uncanny, the events that led up to Willett's Friday, March 29 interview as one of two finalists

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– leaving the Denver, Colorado suburb of Northglenn after 20 years in the field, in both private sector consulting and in municipal management, back to his native Massachusetts to discover Marion's seemingly tailored-for-him position seeking exactly the experience Willet has to offer.

Amidst a steady stream of misfortune on the public works front, Willett gave the Board of Selectmen something to smile about – the perfect combination of enthusiasm and experience the board wanted.

"In general, I've done just about everything this town is going through now," said Willett. "I could lend a good quantity of expertise and guide you through some of this stuff."

Willett's prior position involved nearly identical upgrades to a lagoon-based wastewater treatment facility like Marion's, the reorganization of a DPW, establishing a software-driven work order system, overhauling a solid waste curbside pickup and transfer station system, sewer infiltration and inflow identification and reduction, and capital planning – all at the top of the priority list for Marion.

And that is all in addition to his enduring devotion to the Red Sox and the Patriots, a "prerequisite" of sorts, Town Administrator Paul Dawson joked, and Selectman John Waterman couldn't resist expressing his affinity for another guy with a receding hairline.

Willett was familiar with the town's recent report from its DPW organizational study and remarked on how he found it to be "a pretty decent report as a whole", further

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The Jack Conway & Co - Mattapoisett, is thrilled to announce the addition of Jana Correia, MA Licensed Real Estate Salesperson and member of the National Association of Realtors.

Jana currently resides in Marion, with her husband Jason, and their son, Bryan. She brings more than a decade of experience as a seasoned real estate photographer, obtains a strong marketing background and is also a former IL Licensed Real Estate Salesperson. Aside from her own personal successes in real estate, she is also a third generation realtor, as her parents are currently top producing agents in the state of Illinois, as was her grandmother. Real Estate is something that comes very natural to Jana, needless to say.

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— Jana Correia

Jana feels her tech savvy skill set, sharp eye for property marketing, history with real estate and her service-driven "people first" focus are key differentiators. She is known for her thoughtfulness, and putting other's needs before her own. Jana is eager to work with clients who are ready to buy, sell or rent their next home. Those that are able, are lucky to work with her.

commenting, "I'd love to be able to help you with some of this stuff."

Willett and his wife moved into the house they built in Carver a few years ago, which they rented out while still living in Colorado. After relocating, Willett said he soon started looking for a position in his field of work and found Marion's employment posting.

"I saw this job and said, 'Holy cow it's just what I was doing,' and it intrigued me," Willett said.

"You guys have got a lot of stuff going on," said Willett. "You've got some really good stuff coming up."

The board was ready to take a vote within moments after Willett, the second interview that day, left the room.

The board also interviewed Ed Buckley of Rochester, the current DPW director for the Town of Raynham.

Waterman said it was clear to him that Willett had the scope of experience the town needed.

"Not only that, but the specificity of it," said Hills.

"He was by far the strongest candidate," said Waterman. "I just hope we can keep someone like that for a while."

"I was impressed by what he knew … as it relates to the challenges we face and the fact that he's 'been there, done that,'" Hills said.

Willet was offered the position, pending successful contract negotiations with Willett for the six-figure salary position.

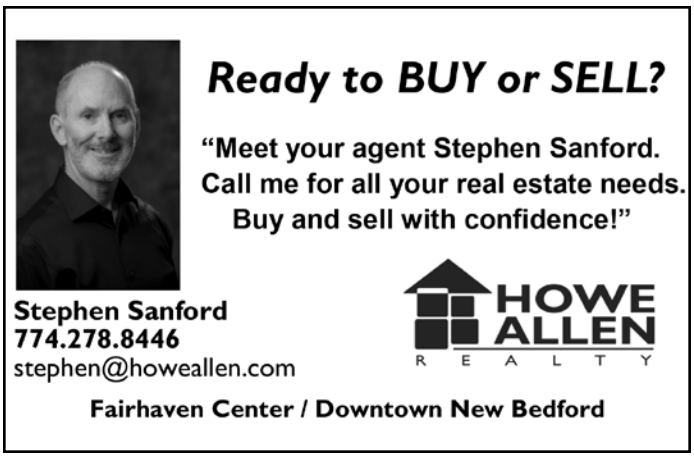
Town Needs Boost for $2 Million Grant

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Selectmen ever-so-casually called on its constituency to write letters to the governor on behalf of the town for a $2 million state grant that could help cover the costs of its wastewater treatment plant upgrades.

On April 2, State Representative Bill Straus paid the board another visit to discuss the town's chances of being awarded the legislative-backed grant reserved specifically for wastewater and climate change resiliency capital projects in communities on Buzzards Bay. Straus had pledged his support in "lobbying" on behalf of Marion to receive the grant, but he returned that night to suggest the town take some important actions to further help Marion get the $2 million.



First, Straus cautioned the board that the lagoon 1 lining project, as presented to the state, would likely not receive the money, simply due to the fact that the project appears to be a one-year capital project that would be completed by a federally mandated deadline. The state, Straus said, prefers projects that span three to five years, simply because of a more favorable repayment schedule.

Marion's internal schedules, the time sequences, Straus said, he cannot control. During a recent meeting with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) commissioner Straus attended with Town Administrator Paul Dawson and Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills, Straus said it was apparent that the state would find that project's completion schedule problematic.

"A project like this doesn't necessarily all get paid for on the day that the keys are turned over, so to speak," Straus said.

Still Straus said, he is committed to advocating on behalf of Marion why the project is important and should be chosen for the grant.

"The more years the town can spread [the project] out, the better the project looks," Straus said.

Selectman John Waterman asked if the town should market the project more of a longer-term project; after all, lining lagoon 1 is only just one phase of several phases of improvement projects slated for the sewer plant over the next five or so years. Only the lining of lagoon 1 has a deadline, he said.

"It's really about the demand for the checks and when do the checks have to be written," said Straus, suggesting that it is possible to repackage the grant proposal more favorably in the eyes of the state.

Straus told the board it should prepare a calculated repayment schedule for the money it must borrow to fund the project.

"The longer that schedule, the easier it is to sell this," Straus said.

"Well," said Waterman, "I suppose it's better getting $2 mill over five years…"

"…Than zero over one year," said Straus finishing Waterman's sentence.

Waterman then asked Straus if it would help Marion if residents were to send their own letters to Governor

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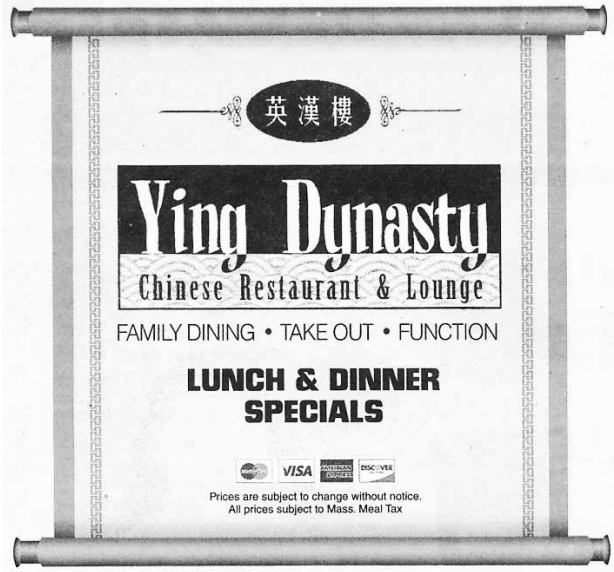

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Charlie Baker's office requesting it to consider Marion for the grant.

"I think it would be," said Straus. An old-fashioned, resident-written snail mail letter is, he said, a rather effective tool in getting the attention of the legislature.

Before Straus left, Dawson happily announced that, after years of negotiations, the DEP has finally issued a consent order for the town's wastewater treatment plant.

In considering the final consent order, the DEP acknowledged the town's recent misfortune with its engineering firm coming in way under in its cost estimate for the lagoon 1 lining project and granted the town an additional seven months to complete the project. The deadline is now June 30, 2020, instead of December 1, 2019.

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"I'm very pleased with the way negotiations went," Dawson said. "We have a really good amount of cooperation with the DEP – they really did get the issues that are facing Marion and they really worked hard with us to come up with what I call the best permit that we could have hoped for."

In other matters, Dawson reaffirmed his promise to remain in the Town Administrator's Office until the town finds his replacement, and with optimism he set his amended retirement date for May 3. Dawson was set to retire on March 15, but as town administrator candidates rescinded their resumes one after the next, the position remains unfilled.

The board has set a dog hearing for May 7 to determine whether an Olde Farm Road dog should be deemed a dangerous dog or a nuisance dog after an alleged March 3 dog attack that injured one woman and two canines.

In a letter to the board, Police Chief John Garcia recommended that the selectmen move ahead with a dog hearing, saying that the offending dog attacked another dog without provocation.

"…[T]he owners, in our opinion, have not acted responsibly with regard to the dog," Garcia wrote. Furthermore, he stated, during the mandated quarantine following such an attack, "the conditions of the quarantine were violated on two occasions."

The owner of the dog accused of the aggressive behavior belongs to Michael Devoll, the principal at Old Rochester Regional High School. Devoll was present for the meeting and asked the selectmen to clarify the dog hearing process, saying, "This is not just a small thing, it's a…" he trailed off.

In a letter to the board dated March 14 written by Diane Kelly of 119 Old Knoll Road, Kelley alleges that the Devoll family dogs are left unsupervised, unrestrained, bark incessantly, and at least one of the dogs being aggressive and "who cannot distinguish between a predator and a neighbor."

According to another neighbor, Jane Hathaway, "the Devolls should not have pets" because they are "not responsible pet owners."

The board approved a $6,700 contract with Westona and Samson to assist the town in its in procurement process for soliciting curbside trash removal bids.

According to Dawson, the Town so far has received three bids in response to its request for proposal (RFP) for

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"There may be others along the way, but we'll wait to see," Dawson said. "The deadline for submitting proposals is the seventeenth of April."

Turning to the board's prior request for three town committees and boards to begin televising their meetings, selectmen are now saying that all town boards, committees, and commissions will be televised, with Hills saying he has even approached ORCTV to give them notice that three other town entities will soon need video recording coverage.

The board back in January asked the Finance Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals, and Open Space Acquisition Commission to begin televising their meetings, but none of those boards have stating that they would be considering the suggestion.

Waterman pointed out that the ZBA expressed that it didn't think it needed to be televised, to which Hills said, "That's not the right answer."

"Transparency is important," said Waterman. "These may be open meetings, but people can't always make it to these meetings … [to] see how the decisions were made." Waterman continued, "It's critically important that all three of these committees televise their meetings and we seem to be getting some resistance to that."

"And it wasn't a suggestion," said Hills.

"This isn't for us: this is for the public," Waterman stated, "and they need to understand this.

Hills said televising the meetings is "non-

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negotiable."

Also during the meeting, the selectmen appointed Police Chief John Garcia's pick for the vacant full-time officer position, Jonathan Castro effective April 7.

In other business, the board signed off on a one-year bond anticipation note (BAN) renewal totaling $3,125,000. The BAN, which is renewed every year, was given a 2.05 percent interest rate, and consists of three different projects already approved for borrowing – $3,125,000 for a lagoon improvement project approved in 2016, $1.3 Million for the wastewater treatment plant reliability upgrade approved in 2017, $817,195 for the County Road water main project approved in 2018, and another $4250,000 for what Mooney called "ineligibles".

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for April 16 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Board Won't Sponsor Zoning Bylaw Amendment

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Planning board meetings are the venue for holding public hearings on issues related to bylaws such as amendments, changes, or the inclusion of new bylaws. "But that doesn't mean we have to sponsor them," said Mattapoisett Planning Board Chairman Tom Tucker on April 1.

The meeting agenda read, "Discussion and Vote On Sponsorship: Zoning Bylaw amendment to permit an increase in lot coverage in the Limited Industry District from 50-percent to 70-percent based on the availability of sewer service."

Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain explained that Town Administrator Michael Gagne had sent a letter to the board members instructing them to consider the zoning bylaw amendment that would impact this business area; however, the actual amendment, one that would eventually have to find its way to Town Meeting, was not provided.

Attending the meeting was Highway Superintendent Barry Denham, who said he was on the committee tasked with preparing plans and documents related to the future expansion of the town's Limited Industry District - land confined to an area off North Street and wedged between what is now the Bay Club and Route 195 to the Marion town line.

"The original lot coverage was based on those lots having on-site septic systems," said Denham. That's why so much land was set aside." He continued, saying that plans being explored include providing municipal sewer service to that area that could ultimately mean an increase in available area for development, larger buildings, or possibly multiple buildings on a single lot.

The committee has been investigating grant proposals that could fund an even larger multi-million dollar project that would include a new roadway with infrastructure improvements like the continuation of the Mattapoisett bike path from North Street to the Marion town line, along with the opportunity for new businesses.

"Now there is a proposal to run sewer, so land can be freed up for building purposes," Denham said. "It's important

to the tax base."

Lot coverage and how it is calculated was questioned by Planning Board members Karen Field and Nathan Ketchell who suggested parking and impervious surfaces as a necessary component in preparing calculations versus simply just the size and number of structures.

Denham said each lot would have to have stormwater systems sufficient to handle water on site, but Ketchell inferred that there might be a way for existing businesses to circumvent making changes in stormwater management planning simply through the Building Department.

Arriving to address some of the questions that night was David McIntire, a prime mover and property owner in the land being discussed.

"Anything over 1,000 square feet will come to the Planning Board for review," McIntyre stated.

Planning Board member Janice Robbins said, "I don't feel informed enough to know if 70 percent is reasonable. We haven't even seen the draft yet. I can't vote on something I haven't seen."

Field also asked McIntire where he was proposing to locate a marijuana cultivation operation, a topic not slated for discussion on this night but brought up by Field. McIntire said there were three possible locations within the Limited Industry District, including a former hat factory, which he said he was in negotiations to purchase.

Tucker said the Planning Board didn't need to sponsor the amendment being discussed, but that it is required to hold the public hearing on the proposed amendment article before it could advance to Town Meeting.

"The selectmen can sponsor it if they want to," Tucker stated.

In other matters, engineer Doug Schneider represented Andre Rieksts for an informal discussion for a two-lot subdivision off Park Place. He described the project as "evolving", and inclusive of a plan to construct a more than 400-foot long private driveway extending from a currently constructed but unimproved public roadway known as Park Place.

The proposal would include Park Place being improved by the developer and continuing on across the former railroad easement to a cul-de-sac.

Schneider described water management systems

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that would include the installation of culverts and wetlands considerations such as replication areas and turtle crossings. He explained that the two new lots would be serviced by municipal water and sewer services currently available along Park Place.

The project received a favorable first impression from the board members.

The board also re-visited a Form C Definitive Subdivision project proposed by Scott Snow to be located off Prospect Road, known as Eldridge Estates. The proposal includes a five-lot design.

Tucker said that the applicant was seeking a continuance until May 8. Snow offered that difficulties had been ironed out with the Sewer Department regarding private septic plans for some lots and municipal sewer tie-ins for others, and assured the board that plans would be completed by the hearing date, May 8.

Another discussion item was a request by Joseph Furtado to grant building permits for residential construction at the Brandt Point Village subdivision. This request inspired Tucker to look up from the table saying, "The developer didn't even come in!" Then ensued a lively discussion regarding the historic lack of responsiveness on the part of the developers, incomplete or insufficient completion of work on Phase One – most notably, the ill-working community septic system – and three incomplete structures now suffering the ravishes of time and weather.

Crain said she would again ask for developer representatives to present themselves at a future meeting and also request an updated report from peer review consultant Ken Motta of Field Engineering. The request for new building permits was denied.

Before adjourning, Crain said she would be requesting assistance from SPREDD to aid in the development of Zoning Bylaw amendments.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for May 8 at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School.

ConCom Accepts Araujo's Restoration Plan 'Alternative'

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

The former site of a much beloved Boy Scout camp located on the shores of Leonard's Pond is no longer used as such, but is part of one land owner's dream – a dream that has, however, been more of a nightmare as of late.

Jose Araujo purchased the more than 25-acre site with the dream of building a retirement home for himself and his wife, as well as four additional homes, one each for his children. But what he failed to do prior to cutting down trees was seek regulatory permits to do so, resulting in a cease and desist enforcement order.

On April 2, Araujo returned to the Rochester Conservation Commission to ascertain just how he could satisfy their demand for restoration of trees, shrubs, and other native plantings. Updated plans were submitted, but now with a twist. Araujo was offering a permanent conservation easement along some five areas including shoreline areas.

Engineer Rick Charon, representing Araujo, detailed what he hoped would be an acceptable compromise, given that an earlier restoration proposal was not feasible due to the poor quality of the soils in disturbed areas.

"I think we have a plan that satisfies what happened out there," Charon said. "Mr. Araujo is trying to atone for his misstep. The easement language needs town counsel review, but we'd like to file for a notice of intent; then the easement can be perfected and become part of the orders of conditions."

Originally, the commission had asked for hundreds of trees, shrubs, and other plants to replace the several hundred cut down by Araujo. Now he was returning with what he hoped would be a better and more viable resolution – a conservation easement and a modified planting plan.

At least one commission member thought they were sending the wrong message to other property owners asking for forgiveness versus permission and then getting a slap on the wrist.

But, just like back on March 19 when the proposal was first discussed, Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon thought the plan was worthy of consideration.

"I think we've come a long way," she began. "The most important thing is that we move in the right direction." She said she thought the message to the public was one of "enforcement" when unpermitted activities were uncovered.

Of the conservation easement, Farinon said it was different from others the commission had seen in the past. This easement did not provide for public access, but a permanent prohibition of development activities allowing the acreage to remain natural.

Commission member Daniel Gagne wanted planting to begin as soon as possible. Araujo said he was ready to go.

In the end, the commission approved the planting plan, requiring it as part of a notice of intent Araujo would have to file, that would include plans for the first of five future homes on the site.

In other matters, the way was cleared for the development of plans for the construction of age-restricted residential units off Rounseville Road, when the commission issued an order of conditions to Brian Wallace of J.C. Engineering, Inc., for the rehabilitation of stormwater systems on the site. Wallace said the next step was approval

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by the Planning Board, which he anticipated would be received later in the week.

T-Mobile's continued NOI filing was once again continued, this time until June 18, when representative Marty Cohen, Network Building and Consultants, failed to supply operations and maintenance plans or the name of a contractor as the commission had requested. Cohen apologized, but said that the utility would not be providing that level of detail until all permits in all cities and towns had been secured. A letter supplied by the utility did not satisfy the question of safety and maintenance, thus the public hearing was continued to give Cohen a substantial amount of time to secure the necessary documents.

Other public meetings and hearings included the issuance of a Certificate of Compliance for property located at 4 Sparrow Lane to Decas Cranberry Company; a Negative determination of applicability to Mario DiBona for property located off Dexter Lane for the construction of a new single-family home with septic systems and associated site work; and a Negative determination on an RDA of non-significance on plan change to Mark Sollauer for plan changes made outside an order of conditions for property on Mendell Road.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for April 16 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall meeting room.

Village Business Gets Use Change, Parking Reduction

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

With little fanfare, the Marion Planning Board on April 1 issued special permits for a village business, which included a reduction in the parking requirement, a point of contention in recent special permit applications before the board.

Skin Med Spa, Inc. requested a special permit for a change of use for the second-floor office space of the building located at 154 Front Street, as well as a reduction in the parking requirement.

The business, represented by Attorney John Mathieu, has operated for six years at 340 Front Street. Mathieu described the business as "not quite medical, but a bit more than a business use." Skin Med Spa is a cosmetic skin business, including elective beauty treatments

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by appointment only. The owner is a nurse and nurse practitioner and has one employee who also is a nurse. There are approximately five customers per week, who stay no more than an hour.

Currently the property, which includes eight units, has a common driveway and parking area, with the businesses sharing all the parking. Mathieu stated that his office measured the entire parking area using an overlay with the required 9-foot by 18-foot sized parking space, resulting in a total of 12 spaces when in full use.

Based on the town bylaw, the applicant's business would require six medical spots, or four business spots. With the business located in a Limited Business District, which reduces the required parking to 70 percent of the normal

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requirement, the parking requirement would be reduced to four medical spots, or three office spots.

The employees will be employed full time and live in the village, so will often be walking to work. As other businesses in the village have asserted, Mathieu suggests that, if need be, the business could use Island Wharf for overflow parking. He also noted that in 2011, the Planning Board gave the dentist office in the same location a special permit for a reduction in parking.

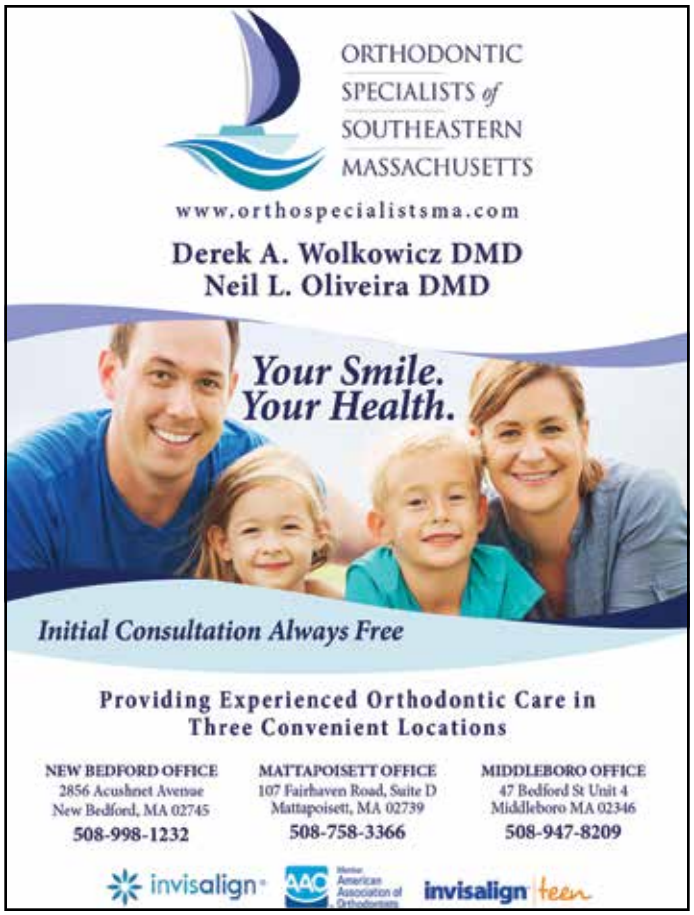
While the comparison was made with the recent application of the Mary Celeste Neighborhood Lounge for a reduction in parking, which drew significant pushback from residents and other businesses, board member Eileen Marum pointed out that this business is significantly different, in that cars are not staying long in the area and the number of people visiting the business is comparatively low.

Board member Chris Collings noted that this was the second meeting in a row that the board had deferred parking to a public parking lot.

"At what point," Collings asked, "do we determine how oversold it is becoming? At what point are we creating an issue we have to address?"

Chairman Will Saltonstall observed, "An applicant with more intense use, I can see that discussion happening."

Selectman and Planning Board member Norm Hills stated, "The general concept of parking in the village will need to be addressed," and the board agreed it was an issue for the Master Plan Implementation Committee and the Transportation and Circulation Task Force in particular.



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With the current application, the board agreed the question was "straightforward" and the business would not have a significant impact on the village parking situation. After a unanimous vote to approve the special permits for a change in use and a reduction in parking, Administrator Terri Santos provided the board with the decision letter to be signed this evening.

Also during the meeting, developer William Curley of SBS Partners on behalf of Sherman Briggs and Arnold Briggs, had a brief hearing with the board to determine the timeline for the construction of the three affordable housing units in the Residence E property on Spring Street.

There will be three affordable units built on an adjacent lot, all located within the same building. Curley

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confirmed with the board that inclusionary zoning section 230-8.1.2 says the construction of 30 percent of the market units (nine units in this case) triggers the requirement to construct one affordable unit. After completion of another 30 percent of the market units, another affordable unit would be built, with the final market and affordable units being completed simultaneously.

Curley suggested he would pour the foundation, frame the building, and install associated walkways and railings at the affordable unit building, and complete the interior of each affordable unit one at a time.

"I can live with the town bylaw – a third, a third, and a third is fair, with everyone acting in good faith," Curley said.

In other business, Town Planner Gil Hilario presented the board with the report of the summary findings of the Municipal Vulnerability (MVP) Workshop held by SRPEDD last June.

Marion had applied for and received a grant to become a certified Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Community; this workshop was part of the process to receive that certification.

Numerous stakeholders attended, including Hilario, Hills, and Marum, as well as other town and state employees, business owners, and residents. In addition, Massachusetts Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy, and Sippican Lands Trust participated.

During the workshop, the groups split in two to identify specific vulnerabilities to climate change within Marion. Hilario pointed out that, interestingly, the two groups identified similar top actions the town should take to improve resilience, which included: Enhance communication systems, elevate the pump stations, ensure shelter preparedness and evacuation planning, and create a forest management plan.

Hilario said, once the town is MVP certified, it could apply for grants to address the action items. Hills reminded the group that the whole town is subject to inundation during a major storm event, with town residents possibly cut off from hospitals and other services.

Planning Board member Steve Kokkins suggested it is important to determine what kind of resilience the town is planning for – immediate hazards or long-term effects, as

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well as the source of funds associated with those plans.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for April 16 at 5:00 pm in the Marion Town House.

Trash and Recycling Costs Still Climbing

Mattapoisett Finance Committee

By Marilou Newell

The cost of removing our solid waste – trash and recycling, with its problematic greasy pizza boxes and the plastic windows in envelopes, is going to cost more. As the number of companies – and countries – willing to buy "clean recyclables" decreases globally, the pressure on cities and towns is increasing.

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educate residents on best practices for producing clean, saleable recyclable items. No easy task, indeed.

The issue of the growing mountains of recyclables being shifted from the U.S. to ports-of-call in the Philippines, Vietnam, and Pakistan is becoming more problematic and expensive. The question of how to get residents to clean up their recyclables so they can be sold is now a very real and everyday issue. Changing household habits was discussed on March 27 when the Mattapoisett Finance Committee met with Senior Board of Health Agent Dale Barrows and Health Agent Kathryn Tapper to review the department's proposed fiscal year 2020 budget.

The agents are planning a town-wide recyclable education program to help residents better understand the importance of placing only clean, recycle-ready materials in the orange topped containers.

"But what will happen is that people will just put it in the trash bin," Barrows said, rather than taking the time or steps to wash out jars and cans or make sure that pizza box is, in fact, grease-free.

Barrows said he anticipates a noticeable uptick in solid waste tonnage and a drop in recyclables as a direct result of more stringent patroling of what residents are tossing into the recycle containers.

"Massachusetts can't handle our own waste," Barrows said. "A third is shipped out of state and the further it has to go, the more it costs." He cautioned the committee that costs associated with trash and recyclables were only going to skyrocket until such time as a solution, nationally and globally, could be achieved.

As things stand now, the FY19 budget allocated $169,176 for the negotiated recycling contract. Barrows estimates that to rise to $178,509 in FY20. Solid waste curbside pick-up will also rise by some $7,000, he noted. On the Town's website, residents may view a presentation aimed at beginning the recycling education process at www.mattapoisett.net.

In other areas of the department, Tapper said the Board of Health wants to implement GIS mapping system capability for a cost of $1,400. Finance Committee Chairman Pat Donoghue wondered how the computer program would benefit the department.

Tapper said that other departments were currently utilizing the system to track and have immediate access to permits and other information while working in the field. Barrows added that it would be especially useful when working with property owners regarding septic systems.

Mattapoisett's town manager, Michael Gagne, questioned a jump from $1,500 to $15,000 in the category of part-time agent leave coverage, saying to Barrows, "This is supposed to be an enterprise fund."

Barrows said, while fees at the transfer station were in line with other towns, "Trash doesn't pay. … We are not the Water & Sewer Department." He continued, "We can't just up the rates. If I get three rainy days in a row, I don't make money."

Tapper added that, with more homes being added to collection services, costs would rise.

Also coming before the Finance Committee were Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold and Conservation Commission Chairman Mike King to discuss options for adding new fees for services provided by this department.

A study of surrounding towns demonstrated that nearly all were charging for services currently not being reimbursed in Mattapoisett. Leidhold said that request for determination of applicability applications, a review service that evaluates projects to determine the need for various permits and conditions, is currently not fee-based. Other towns are charging anywhere from $50 to $250, depending on the square-footage of the property in question.

Other fees that the Town may wish to impose would include applications for certificates of compliance, extensions of orders of conditions, site visits, wetlands delineations, permit extensions, and requests for amended orders of conditions. Currently, the only fee collected is done so in accordance with the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act.

King said that, because the Town does not have its own wetlands bylaws, it is bound by state regulations to charge only for notice of intent filings, a fee of $100 that is split 50/50 with the state.

Gagne thought differently, believing that all the

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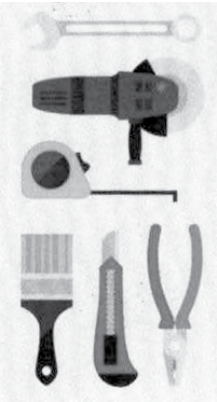

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town had to do was institute a bylaw for the new fees themselves, not a wetlands bylaw for which he admitted voters have not had not found palatable in the past. To that end, he said he was awaiting confirmation from town counsel that such a bylaw could be enacted. If that were the case, Gagne said there would be an article on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant asking voters to approve it in May.

The goal of collecting new fees is an effort on the part of the Town to have those Town Hall departments that provide particular services to property owners carry the cost burden associated with those services versus having the entire taxpaying base cover the costs.

According to Gagne, the Board of Selectmen favors establishing a new fee structure for Conservation

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The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Finance Committee is scheduled for April 3 at 5:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

Planting Island Violation Frustrates Commission

Marion Conservation Commission

By Sarah French Storer

With a pretty straightforward agenda before them, the Marion Conservation Commission spent most of its time on March 27 issuing one enforcement order and resolving another.

Enforcement and cease and desist orders were issued to M.P. O'Leary and K.J. Welch for their property at 82 West Avenue on Planting Island. The commission received a citizen inquiry regarding work occurring at the site, and members of the commission visited the location on Sunday, March 24.

Brush had been cleared from the site, truckloads of fill material were brought in, and boulders were placed at edge of the lawn. The entire site is in the V-zone, Chairman Jeff Doubrava observed, and includes other resource areas such as a barrier beach, salt marsh, and possibly coastal dunes. In addition, the entire site is within priority habitat of rare species.

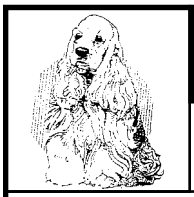
Vice Chairman Shaun Walsh expressed frustration about the wetland violation, saying, "It's really discouraging. There were three contractors that went to this site and did the work. Any contractor on Planting Island, on the seaward side, [knows to] advise your client to check with the conservation commission."

Per the enforcement order, a notice of intent must be filed within 30 days of the issuance of the order. No other work may occur at the site until a public hearing has been held and a permit is issued.

"Maybe the homeowner didn't know [to notify the commission]," commented Doubrava, "but the three contractors should have known."

The Piney Point Beach Club filed a notice of intent, addressing concerns the commission had raised in an enforcement order issued by them on June 27, 2018.

The Marion harbormaster notified the commission on June 20, 2018 that there was sand being spread by heavy



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equipment on the beach from below the low tide mark to above the high tide mark. The beach club had an order of conditions at the time, allowing up to 20 yards of sand to be spread by hand up to a depth of 6 inches directly in front of the beach pavilion.

In this evening's notice of intent, the beach club, represented by Susan Nilson of Foth-CLE Engineering Group, proposed numerous maintenance activities on the property located at 93 and 96 Piney Point Road. The entire site, Nilson observed, is within the commission's jurisdiction, and therefore the beach club was providing a comprehensive list of all the activities they contemplated performing on the site.

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epoxying cracks in the concrete walkways, and maintaining the dense aggregate stone roadways, the most significant activity the beach club proposed was beach nourishment of up to 720 yards of sand above the mean high tide mark to a depth of 6 inches.

Commission member Kristen Saint Don-Campbell questioned the use of machinery on the beach and the depth of 6 inches across the length of the shoreline. Nilson stated that the proposal was for "up to 6 inches of sand annually above the high tide line across the whole property," placed where the loss from storms and wave action occurred.

"[The beach club shoreline] is not a highly erosive shoreline," Nilson said. "The morphology doesn't change significantly, unless the wind is in the right direction."

Commission member Marc Belanger suggested that it should be stated unambiguously that it was a maximum of 720 yards and no more than 6 inches in one location. Nilson responded that it is important to reference the plan, where this is explicitly stated. Belanger reminded her that members of boards and commissions change, and having it explicitly written in the permit will be important.

The beach club also requested permission for the removal of seaweed by hand and by small machinery if there was "significant" accumulation. Walsh asked if the beach was used by migratory shorebirds, who would forage in the seaweed, and Nilson noted that the beach is not mapped for rare species.

Nilson also asked that the beach club be allowed to prune beach vegetation such as rosa rugosa and beach grass

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in order to stall their encroachment into the playground area and parking lot.

In the order of conditions issued this evening, the commission stated that the seaweed removal would be allowed only between Memorial and Labor Days – and only when accumulation is significant – with a 48-hour notice and subsequent expressed approval of the commission.

Also during the meeting, the commission issued a negative determination for the installation of a handicapped access ramp at the Mary Celeste Neighborhood Lounge located at 153 Front Street. The ramp, located on the left side of the building, will extend from the front of the building and wrap around the back of the building to the handicapped parking space.

A negative determination was also issued to Robert F. and Mary M. Merrow for the construction of a new single-family residence on Pasture Lane. Carmelo Nicolosi of Charon & Associates said most of the work would occur outside the buffer zone. There is a wetland line from a previous filing in 2000 that was relocated and flagged. The work will come no closer than 75 feet from any wetland flag. The four-bedroom house will have a six-bedroom capacity, on-site septic system, and town water. There will be some tree clearing in the southeast corner, and some fill will be brought in to maintain the 48-inch groundwater separation required by the Board of Health.

The hearing for Cynthia and John Paliotta was continued again, after the commission visited the site at 119 Converse Road to identify the four trees the Paliottas want

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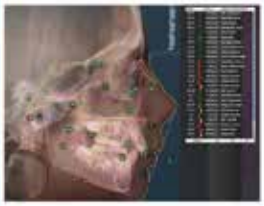

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to remove for fear they will fall on their neighbor's house. The Paliottas failed to mark the trees as the commission had requested; however, the commission "made the assumption" the trees in question were the four oaks beyond the permanent wetland markers near the water.

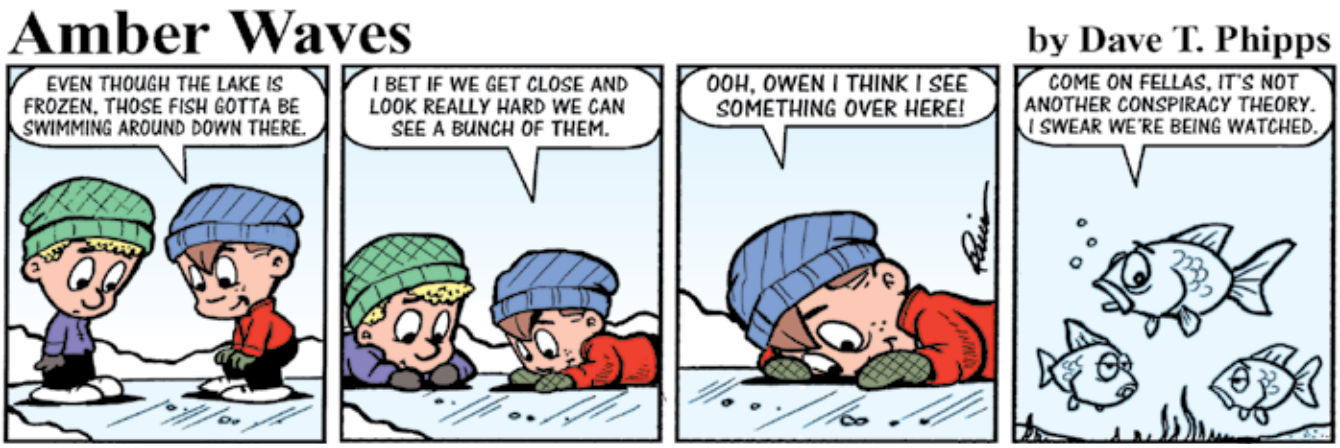
Walsh expressed some skepticism about the need to remove the trees described by the property owners. The trees, which all occur in the resource area, did not appear unhealthy, in Walsh's opinion.

"My impression looking at the trees ... if in danger of falling, they would fall away from the house and into the wetland," Walsh opined, adding later, "We try not to allow people to cut trees in a vegetated wetland."

The hearing is continued until April 24 to give the Paliottas time to contact an arborist for an opinion on the condition of the trees.

The commission announced the resignation of associate member Dale Jones, reading aloud Jones' March 19 letter to the Board of Selectmen. Belanger has been sworn-in as a full member of the commission, leaving the commission without any associate members to fortify the commission's roster. Commission members expressed their appreciation of Jones' service to the Town, and Doubrava acknowledged, "I'm sorry it didn't work out."

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for April 10 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.



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Rising Special Ed Costs Result in 'Sacrifices'

Marion School Committee

By Jean Perry

The budget the Marion School Committee approved for fiscal year 2020 might only reflect a 1.48-percent increase, but a steady rise in the need for special education services for the students at Sippican School has resulted in some tough cuts in the regular education budget.

The overall $196,134 or 10.22-percent increase in the special education budget is driven in large part by an increase in the learning support center line item, which Superintendent Doug White called "the big one" on March 28 during the meeting of the Marion School Committee, bumped up by $172,069 – a nearly 27 percent increase over last year's budget.

"That's really one of the areas that we've found the needs within this budget, and the need for that offset was a significant hit to this budget," White said, "but also one that is needed to meet the needs of all of the students across our pre-k to 6 school."

There was also a 19.29-percent increase in the special education administration budget.

As a result, this year the central administration and school committee had to reassess how to spread out the available funding across all areas of the budget and found only one solution – a small increase in class size for next year's grade 4.

Currently, four sections service the third grade,

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Thursday April 4, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Marijuana on Future Success
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
10:30 AM Money Talk
11:00 AM Mattapoisett History Museum - Ellipsis
11:30 AM The O! Melodious! Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Mattapoisett History Museum - Rebecca Correia
3:30 PM Building the Future
4:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
5:00 PM Garage X
5:30 PM Legal Ease
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Classic-Drive TV
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM FORM Choral Concert - March 3, 2019
10:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday April 5, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
9:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
10:00 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
10:30 AM Cape Conversations
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:30 AM Building the Future
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
1:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Today Tomorrow
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
3:10 PM The Steve Katsos Show
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Gay USA
7:30 PM The Kamla Show
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM Words on Film
9:30 PM Diversity with Jamele Adams
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday April 6, 2019
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Mattapoisett History Museum - Ellipsis
11:30 AM The O! Melodious! Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
1:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Mattapoisett History Museum - Rebecca Correia
3:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Conflict Zone
4:00 PM Arts Alive
4:30 PM Carpe Diem
5:00 PM Money Matters TV
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The Kamla Show
7:00 PM Sound Off
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM FORM Choral Concert - March 3, 2019
10:00 PM Registers Report
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday April 7, 2019
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - March 24, 2019
10:30 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
11:00 AM Mind Matters - Assisted Living
11:30 AM Health Source
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cape Conversation
1:30 PM The Kamla Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversations
2:30 PM This is America & The World
3:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
7:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
8:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday April 8, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Mattapoisett History Museum - Ellipsis
11:30 AM The O! Melodious! Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Keep Talking
1:30 PM Cape Conversations
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Mattapoisett History Museum - Rebecca Correia
3:30 PM Garage X
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:05 PM The Steve Katsos Show
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Natasha - Support for Families
7:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Focus on Europe
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
10:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday April 9, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Beyond My Crisis
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
10:30 AM Mind Your Business
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Building the Future
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:00 PM Sound Off
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Money Matters TV
5:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Euromaxx
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Gay USA
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday April 10, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Building the Future
10:00 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
10:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
11:00 AM Mattapoisett History Museum - Ellipsis
11:30 AM The O! Melodious! Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Therapeutic Bodywork
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Mattapoisett History Museum - Rebecca Correia
3:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
4:30 PM Money Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM Both Sides of the Bar
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Gay USA
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

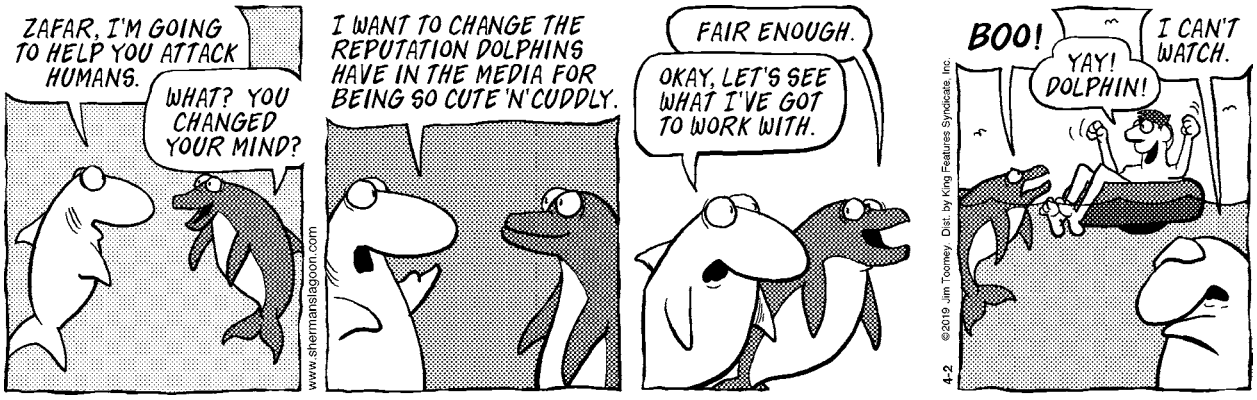
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - March 27, 2019
9:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - March 19, 2019
11:30 AM Marion Planning Board - March 18, 2019
1:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - March 13, 2019
2:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - March 5, 2019
5:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - March 27, 2019
7:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - March 19, 2019
9:30 PM Marion Planning Board - March 18, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - March 14, 2019
7:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - March 26, 2019
9:30 AM Rochester Candidates Night - March 21, 2019
10:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - March 19, 2019
11:30 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - March 18, 2019
12:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - March 12, 2019
1:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - March 5, 2019
3:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 28, 2019
4:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - March 4, 2019
4:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - February 26, 2019
7:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - March 14, 2019
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - February 26, 2019
9:30 PM Rochester Candidates Night - March 21, 2019
10:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - March 19, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Restore ORR
8:00 AM OC Girls Basketball vs South Shore - February 15, 2019
9:30 AM ORR Boys Basketball vs Rockland - February 26, 2019
11:00 AM ORR Boys Basketball vs Wareham - March 1, 2019
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Restore ORR
1:00 PM OC Boys Basketball vs South Shore - February 27, 2019
2:00 PM Diversity with Jamele Adams
3:00 PM MEFA College Admissions Seminar - February 28, 2019
4:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
5:00 PM OC Jungle Book Play
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORRJHS Aladdin Play - March 15, 2019
7:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
8:30 PM OC Boys Basketball vs Cohasset - March 4, 2019
9:30 PM Restore ORR
10:00 PM FORM Choral Concert - March 3, 2019
11:30 PM ORR Class Olympics 2019

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



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a student population that was not only larger in size but also higher in needs in the areas of academic and social/emotional support. Next year as those students advance to grade 4, those four sections will be reduced to three, making it a class size average of about 19, a move that some educators present that evening vocally opposed.

One educator pointed out that the needs of the students at Sippican School "have changed drastically", and as school committee member Ronald Gerhart tried to assuage the educators' concerns about 19-student class sizes still being a beneficial number for students – under 20 – another teacher commented, "You're just looking at numbers, not personalities and needs. We're looking at the children, we're not looking at the number – we're looking at the children that we're working with. They're more than a number."

"And we know that, and we respect that," said committee Chairman Christine Marcolini.

This budget, White said, is not one that will satisfy everybody, "But [it is] the best of what we have at this time."

"This particular budget is probably, I think, the hardest that we've ever done in a long time," Marcolini said. This year, special education was a priority, she said. "The only way that we were able to make that happen was to increase the class size, unfortunately, at the grade 3 [level] going into grade 4. … We were just unable to find a solution to sustain four sections at that particular grade level, and we really tried - we really did."

Still, Marcolini said she feels good about the plan the administration came up with, referring to the reduction

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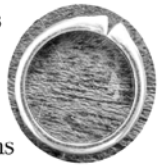
• New settings for your stones



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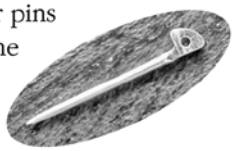
• Restring necklaces
• Repair pins
• And the list goes on....



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OBITUARIES

Jeanne A. (Verdi) Cutcliffe, 91, of Rochester, died March 25, 2019 in Wareham Healthcare Center. She was the wife of the late Richard V. Cutcliffe and the daughter of the late Reginald G. and Leora (Larson) Verdi.

She was born in Braintree and lived Watertown. She lived in Rochester for the last 20 years.

She had a passion for decorating her home. She enjoyed music and sang for the USO. She was a beautiful person and will be missed.

She leaves her daughter, Susan J. Cutcliffe of Rochester. She was the mother of the late Janet Cutcliffe and Rick Cutcliffe and grandmother of the late Derrek Guerrini.

Visiting hours were held on Sunday, March 31, 2019 in the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham.

Her funeral was held on Monday, April 1, 2019 at the funeral home. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Falmouth.

Christine E. Florindo, "Tina" 75, passed suddenly March 25, 2019 at Tobey Hospital, Wareham. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Paul and Elizabeth (Bowen) Florindo, born on December 25, 1943.

She grew up in Wareham before moving to Rochester in 1990. Tina graduated from the Boston School for the Deaf, Randolph in 1961.

Tina was an active and proud member of the Rochester Grange for many years. She always looked forward to attending the Grange meetings and especially enjoyed the summer Grange Fair, where she was able to show off her talent with her original hook rug creations and her prize Gladiolus. She also loved gardening and attending 4H horse shows.

Tina spent many years volunteering at the Rochester Senior Center and looked forward to the yearly trip to the Big E: New England's Great State Fair.

You would always see Tina wearing a hat; she especially loved her cowboy hats and had one for every occasion.

Survivors include her sister, Mary Melissa Bessey and her husband Edward; 2 nieces, Melissa Weigel and her husband Greg, Kelly Bertrand and her husband Rick; her great nephews and nieces, Angela, Joseph and Owen Weigel; Daniel and Leah-Beth Bertrand all of Rochester. She was predeceased by her nephew, Paul Bessey.

A graveside service will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, April 20, 2019 in Rochester Center Cemetery, Dexter Lane, Rochester.

Donations in her memory may be made to Rochester Grange, C/O Herbert LaFleur, 691 Mary's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

Phyllis K. Howes, 86, of Mattapoisett died on March 25, 2019, peacefully, at home, embraced by her family's love.

She was the wife of the late Bruce O. Howes, Sr.

Born to the late Gladys K. Ward and Melvin T Ward on November 17, 1932 in Natick., MA, Phyllis was raised in Stoughton, Ma where she graduated from high school.

She then married and moved to West Springfield, MA where she had a very successful career with New England Telephone as a Drafting Manager, completed her college degree and raised her two children.

She is survived by her daughter, Lori Howes of Mattapoisett; her son, Bruce "Bo" Howes, Jr. and his companion Crystal Russell of Haverhill; 3 sisters, "Tudie" Caraviello and her husband Armand, of Ogunquit, ME, Faith Laporte and her husband Stephen of Majorca, Spain and Carol Jeannetti of Stoughton, She also leaves her 2 grandchildren whom she loved dearly, Gregory Howes and Lisa Howes; and also the gift of knowing a new great-grandson, Cylus Howes; She also leaves behind numerous loving nieces and nephews.

Phyllis and her family summered in Harbor Beach, Mattapoisett where she retired to in 1987.

Having the gift of an early retirement, Phyllis was able to enjoy her passions in life. She spent many years traveling with family and friends to the places around the world she had always wanted to see. She spent time enjoying the beach with her family and dear friends.

She was an active member of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church and the Women's Club. She also volunteered at the Mattapoisett Counsel on Aging and drove for FISH for many years.

Phyllis best expressed herself through creativity and was a beautiful artist of all mediums. Her art lives on in the homes of those she loved and who loved her.

The family would like to express special gratitude for the compassion and loving care of the South Coast VNA who were part of her life for the last few years. We couldn't have asked for more personal care. The Mattapoisett EMS and Fire Departments, also, when responding to a call or need, treated her with the utmost dignity and care.

The family requests if donations are offered in Phyllis' memory that they be made to any of these three organizations who hold a special place in the hearts of her family.

The funeral service will take place this summer and will be private. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

in grade 4 sections to account for the special education increase "to make sure that we're still supporting that group of children as well as the professionals." She added that, last year, the town was able to provide the funding to add a behavior specialist, and also two physical education positions.

"It's not perfect, as we keep saying," said Marcolini. "The town doesn't have more [money] to give us this year; they really, really don't.

"None of us feels wonderful about it, but I do feel like it's the best that we can do and it's a pretty good plan to meet the needs of everybody," said Marcolini.

"We truly are fighting for this budget," said school committee member Michelle Smith. "We're fighting for more, but they (the town) don't have it to give to us, so we're kind of stuck. … We see the needs … [but] I don't think they (the

OBITUARIES

Allan R. Schubert, of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, died on March 30, 2019 at home surrounded by his family.

Allan was born on October 7, 1934 in Manchester, CT to Lena Roth & Max Schubert. While attending Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut, he began a 42-year career with Pratt & Whitney where he worked in test, assembly, supervisory, and community education roles. While managing the Quality Plus Process, he created process innovations and promoted improved communications between engineering and manufacturing units to ensure a successful product. He embraced opportunities through P&W to apply his talent for quality improvement in the community, developing a quality plan for local public schools. He also served on local college curriculum planning boards to ensure students would gain the education and skills required for excellent jobs at P&W.

After retirement, Allan eagerly signed on with CONNSTEP as a consultant who visited small businesses in Connecticut to improve their manufacturing processes. His boundless curiosity about how things work and are produced and could be improved was the reason he felt working for CONNSTEP was like "being a kid in a candy shop."

Upon moving with his wife to Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, Allan looked for opportunities to serve his new community. He joined the Mattapoisett Land Trust and was asked to help shepherd the restoration of the famous, but aging seahorse sculpture on Route 6. Allan worked with a local artist, a shipbuilder, and many other new friends in Mattapoisett to begin restoring the seahorse to its former glory. He was surprised to receive the Mattapoisett Man of the Year for the seahorse restoration, since this was a town-wide project, but he was very honored. Allan also served as member of the fundraising committee for the addition to the Mattapoisett Library. His assignment was to encourage widespread community involvement, the result of which was the first Taste of the Town, a community-wide fundraiser which continues today to help other organizations to raise funds.

Later, Allan was invited to be president of the struggling Tri-County Symphonic Band, helping them reorganize and go on to achieve lasting success and bring music to their communities. He loved music and enjoyed watching how it got made, by frequent attendance at rehearsals.

In recent years, Allan became a masterful restorer of antique windows for his and other old homes in the area. He was a true family man, and loved traveling, hiking, skiing, and attending Red Sox games with his wife, family, and friends.

Allan leaves his beloved wife, Mary Schubert, his daughter Molly Bernard of Bothell, WA and his sons Andy Schubert of Burlington, VT and Chris Schubert and his wife Sharon Schubert of North Kingstown, RI. He also leaves three grandchildren, Nina Bernard, Tom Schubert, and Joey Schubert.

Family and friends are invited to pay tribute to this generous man on Wednesday, April 3, 2019, at the Saunders-Dwyer Funeral Home, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett, MA. The family will receive guests beginning at 1:30 pm and then friends and family will share stories about Allan at 2:00 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to "N.F.S. fbo The Joseph P. Schubert Special Needs Trust" and sent via Barnum Financial Group, 200 Crossings Boulevard, Suite 200, Warwick, RI 02886.

Grace F. (Foster) Benjamin, 81 of Rochester died March 17, 2019 peacefully at Atria Senior Living after a brief illness.

She was the wife of the late Robert A. Benjamin.

Born in New Bedford, daughter of the late Albert B. and Rita M. (Cawley) Foster, she lived in Rochester most of her life.

Mrs. Benjamin was formerly employed by as an operator with New England Telephone before staying home to raise her family.

She was a communicant of St. John Neumann Church where she served as a Eucharistic Minister.

Mrs. Benjamin was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

She enjoyed gardening.

Survivors include her 2 sons, Mark Paul Benjamin and Matthew Benjamin, both of New Bedford; a daughter, Anne Marie Drake and her husband Robert of Ashland, MA; and her grandson, Scott Drake and his wife JoAnne Sylvia Drake.

Her Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, April 3rd at 10 am in St. John Neumann Church. Burial will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Visiting hours are omitted. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford. For directions and guestbook please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Movie Review

All Wet

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Aquaman.* Starring Jason Momoa and Amber Heard. Directed by James Wan. Running time: 143 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Available this week on physical and streaming home media.**

Why did *Aquaman* — whose hero was once a laughing stock among nerds and mundanes alike — become an ATM to the tune of $1.15 billion last Christmas? I have a theory. The movie looked spectacular enough, yet dumb enough, to be the biggest college-stoner event in years. Kids were home on holiday break, chortled to one another "Let's get baked and go see *Aquaman*," and so it was done. Those watching it sober alone at home may find the movie's peculiar blend of macho-man musk and self-aware camp a bit harder to swallow. Towards the end, when heroes and villains faced off underwater astride various sea creatures and everything was going kaboom, I felt myself starting to turn into an eyelid. There's only so much unreal stuff happening in an unreal environment I can watch before I figure I might as well be watching *Tom and Jerry,* which was funnier and shorter.

To be fair, every so often director James Wan's thirst for hyperbolic images pays off big. There's a terrific shot of two heroes diving off a boat swarming with toothsome sea monsters while a lightning bolt cleaves the night sky behind them. The visual shows a talent for unearthly, savage beauty. There's more like it, but not much more, and most of the two-hours-plus (about 130 minutes plus credits) is clotted with repetitive too-muchness like the endless battles of that climax. How many hapless, anonymous fighters can we watch tumbling ass over teakettle and slamming heavily into things before it all becomes meaningless? Many of the bad guys thusly slammed by our hero, Arthur Curry (Jason Momoa), should be dead on concussive impact but aren't. The action has no stakes.

Arthur is a "half-breed," son of a surface-dweller (Temuera Morrison, easily the film's rumpled-human highlight) and an Atlantean (Nicole Kidman). His half-brother Orm (Patrick Wilson, having fun going very large) is a resentful wretch who wants to unite the kingdoms of the deep against the humans of the surface. Arthur, the hero with a foot in both worlds, is the Chosen, the One — if you've read/watched enough fantasy fiction you've seen every narrative beat here. The images are supposed to make the difference, but other than the aforementioned bits of inspiration, Wan's visual imagination doesn't go much beyond "cool." Atlantis and its many denizens, some humanoid and some not, are just the usual craggy castles and trashy, mean-looking monsters we've been looking at for twenty years. Let's not talk about the characters' computer-generated hair, forever floating prettily underwater but never wafting into anyone's face.

Momoa is a bluff, passionate presence, whose Aquaman is more or less the DC equivalent of Marvel's Thor. They enjoy melees, enjoy being heroes — they are not, as I like to say, sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought. Once in a while, Momoa lets out a gut laugh or barbaric yawp that cements him as that rare thing, a king you want to have a beer with. Without someone as thick and grounded as Momoa at its center, *Aquaman* probably wouldn't work — it would drift off into droning video-game cut scenes. His love interest, Amber Heard as the smart, tough Mera, has a couple of good fleeting battle-lust moments but is otherwise … Amber Heard, a dead spot on the screen, saddled with the movie's least likely wig. Willem Dafoe is here, looking lonely and demoralized, knowing that if he gets to do *At Eternity's Gate* he also has to do this to keep the lights on.

For a movie about the wonders of the deep, *Aquaman* is at times almost a globe-trotting epic; a segment takes place in Sicily, possibly because the filmmakers wanted to sun themselves there (who wouldn't?). As has become common, the movie's aspect ratio changes depending on whether a sequence opened up for a big IMAX screen or was composed for standard widescreen; cleverly, all the expansive IMAX scenes are underwater, all the surface scenes vertically cramped. The effect is to train our eyes and our subconscious to reject the dry world in favor of the wet world. Unfortunately nothing goes on down there aside from the usual bang-bang, although it was amusing to learn that in the deep — where people can talk to each other — seahorses whinny and sharks growl. *Aquaman* needed more of the kind of imagination that gives us whinnying seahorses and growling sharks. Instead it just gives us more whinnying seahorses and growling sharks.

town) truly get what's happening."

Turning to the supplies budget that only accounts for 2 percent of the entire school budget, Marcolini said, "We're barely buying pencils."

"This stinks," school committee member April Rios conceded. "It stinks – there's no other way to put it, but we are faced with what we're faced with."

Sippican School population continues to hover between the 420 to 430 mark, with an additional 20 students in the Project Grow program, which will increase its tuition rate next year from $25 a day to $35 a day – a cost that is roughly in comparison with similar programs in the region.

Business Administrator Paul Kitchen pointed out that the budget was offset in part by grants and awards totaling $104,360, $224,000 in Circuit Breaker money, and $20,000 from school revolving accounts. Director of Student Services Michael Nelson pointed out, however, that some grants that support additional paraprofessionals continue to shrink.

The Sippican School total budget for FY20 is $6,148,701, which is an increase of $89,709 or 1.48 percent from FY19.

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee is scheduled for May 8 at 6:30 pm at Sippican School.

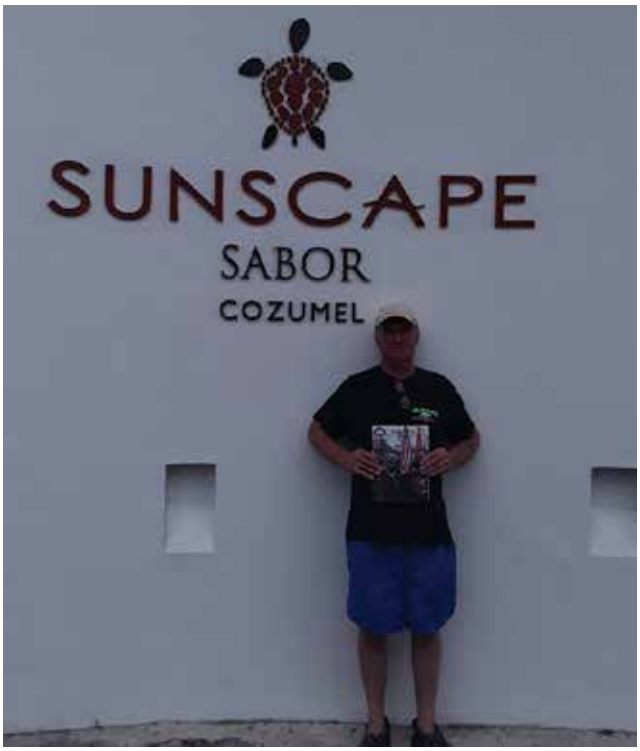
ORR Baseball a Mix of Youth and Experience

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

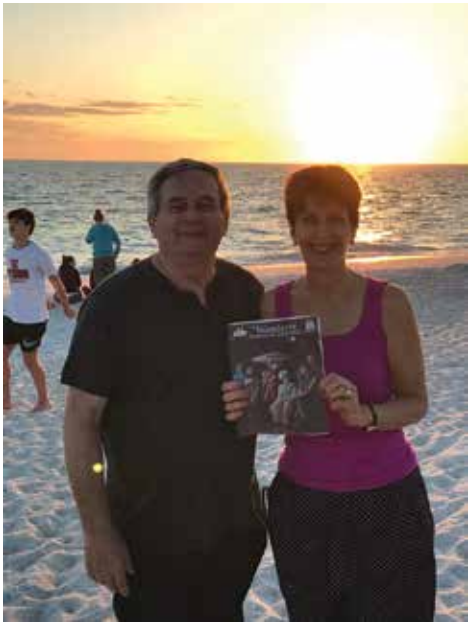
Last season, Old Rochester Regional High School

I'm a Wanderer



(left) Stuart Mitchell of Rochester recently traveled to Cozumel Mexico for a little Scuba Diving and took The Wanderer Along

(above) Dexter Beach Marion Residents, (left to right) Jack and Dorie Doran and Pam & Gary Parsons. Visited Anna Maria Island in Sarasota Fl. (right) Pam & Gary Parsons



(left) Former ORRHS News correspondent Patrick Briand, a junior at Bentley University holding a copy of The Wanderer in the Plaza de la Revolucio`n in Havana, Cuba

If you would like to share your travel photos with our readers too? All you have to do is take along a copy of **The Wanderer** *(or your favorite aardvark) and submit your photos by email to: support@wanderer.com or by mail to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You can also drop photos off at our office at 55 County Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett.*

NESTING SEASON

Wings N' Things

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(ORR) baseball had a bona fide high school No. 1 starting pitcher in **Mike Kennefick**. The righty went 4-2 for the Bulldogs, striking out 48 over 28 2/3 innings. Not to mention, he posted a rock bottom 1.59 ERA, making him one of the toughest pitchers in the South Coast Conference and at the Division 3 level.

Kennefick more than held his own at the plate, too. The 2018 grad hit .429 and has six doubles, one triple, 17 RBIs and scored 24 runs at the heard of Old Rochester Regional's order.

The Bulldogs also graduated their sure-handed shortstop, **Jake Asiaf**, who had the arm and range that put him among the best high school infielders. He could swing it, too, batting .358 at the Bulldogs No. 2 hitter – .529 over his last eight

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights March 24-March 30

- Route 195 West – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Structure fire
- Wareham Rd - Lockout
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Quelle Ln – Paper service
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Paper service
- Quelle Ln – Follow up investigation
- Briggs Ln - Fraud
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Parkway Ln – Officer wanted
- Marconi Ln – Structure fire
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Doran Way – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd - Trespassing
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Olde Sheepfield Rd – Suspicious person
- Marconi Ln - Fraud
- Mill St – MV collision
- Field Stone Ln – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Briggs Ln – Missing person
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Job's Cove Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Found property
- Front St – Suspcious MV

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights March 24-March 30

- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd – 911 hang-up
- Hi-Ona-Hill Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – 911 call
- Church St – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Church St – Parking complaint
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Suspicious person
- Tinkham Ln – MV crash
- Marion Rd – Suspicious persons
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Shaw St – Suspicious persons
- Zena Ln – 911 call
- Hawthorne St - Disturbance
- County Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Parking complaint
- Crescent Beach - Vandalism
- Brandt Island Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Protective custody
- Oliver's Ln – B&E
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Oliver's Ln – B&E
- Mariners Way – B&E

ROCHESTER

Log highlights March 24-March 30

- Hartley Rd – MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd – Assist other agency
- New Bedford Rd - Investigation
- Walnut Plain Rd – Medical emergency
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Dexter Ln – Paper service
- Neck Rd – 911 call
- Marion Rd – Medical emergency
- Marion Rd – MV complaint
- North Ave – Medical emergency
- Woodland Rd – Suspicious activity
- Negus Way – Assist other agency
- Clapp Rd – Medical emergency
- Cranberry Hwy – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- New Bedford Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Dexter Ln – MV lockout
- Marion Rd – Medical emergency
- High St – 911 call
- Gerrish Rd – 911 call
- Mendell Rd – Assist citizen
- High St - Trespassing
- Walnut Plain Rd – Medical emergency
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV lockout
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Bryant Ln - Investigation
- County Rd – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd - Investigation
- Mayflower Ln – Fire/shed
- Dexter Ln - Assault

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, April 8: Crustless chicken pot pie, parsley mashed potatoes, green & wax beans, biscuit, mixed fruit
Tuesday, April 9: BBQ pulled pork, whipped sweet potato, broccoli florets, whole wheat hamburger roll, apple crisp
Wednesday, April 10: Lentil soup, curry chicken, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, strawberry cup
Thursday, April 11: Braised beef, red bliss potatoes, Italian green beans, oatmeal bread, pineapple w/shredded coconut
Friday, April 12: Haddock w/herb sauce, wild rice, Roman vegetables, scali bread, applesauce cups

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, April 8: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Chef salad
Tuesday, April 9: Taco nacho bowl: tostitos topped w/seasoned taco meat, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Chef salad
Wednesday, April 10: Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, baked potato rounds **2nd choice:** Chef salad
Thursday, April 11: Fish & chips basket: fish sticks, french fries, creamy coleslaw **2nd choice:** Chef salad
Friday, April 12: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, April 8: Homemade lasagna, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Chef salad
Tuesday, April 9: Taco nacho bowl: tostitos topped w/seasoned taco meat, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Chef salad
Wednesday, April 10: Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, baked potato rounds **2nd choice:** Chef salad
Thursday, April 11: Fish & chips basket: fish sticks, french fries, creamy coleslaw **2nd choice:** Chef salad
Friday, April 12: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, April 8: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick
Tuesday, April 9: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa
Wednesday, April 10: Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, baked potato rounds
Thursday, April 11: Popcorn chicken bowl, mashed potato, golden corn w/ gravy and cheese, whole grain dinner roll
Friday, April 12: Fish & chip basket: fish sticks, french fries, creamy coleslaw

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, April 8: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken wrap
Tuesday, April 9: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken wrap
Wednesday, April 10: Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, seasoned potato rounds **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken wrap
Thursday, April 11: Appetizer platter: max sticks w/marinara sauce, chicken tenders, onion rings **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken wrap
Friday, April 12: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken wrap

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, April 8: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/tuna
Tuesday, April 9: Pulled pork nachos: tostitos topped w/BBQ pulled pork, shredded lettuce, tomato, sour cream, salsa, cheese sauce, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/tuna
Wednesday, April 10: Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, seasoned potato rounds **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/tuna
Thursday, April 11: Appetizer platter: max sticks w/marinara sauce, chicken tenders, onion rings **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/tuna
Friday, April 12: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/tuna

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, April 8: Chicken chow mein & chop suey, veggies
Tuesday, April 9: Macaroni & cheese, green beans & bread stick
Wednesday, April 10: Grilled cheese & chili
Thursday, April 11: Steak & cheese sub, peppers & onion & fries
Friday, April 12: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

games with ORR.

"Jake did it all for us as a hitter who hit for average and power [and] aggressively ran the bases," Old Rochester Regional coach Steve Carvalho said after the 2018 season. "He's an outstanding young man who comes to work daily."

That leaves the Bulldogs without one of the program's best pitchers and infielders in recent history heading into the 2019 season.

"We got to plug some holes," Carvalho said. "There's no doubt about it."

But the ORR coach doesn't move forward empty-handed.

The Bulldogs return three major pieces from last year's lineup, one being senior corner infielder **Adam Breault**. Also one of ORR's three starting pitchers, Breault hit .410 with seven doubles, three triples, a home run, and 15 RBIs in 2018.

The Bulldogs also return two-thirds of their outfield, with **Chris LaBelle** and **Bryce Afonso**, who both had big hits in ORR's final game of the 2018 season, which was a loss to Falmouth in the quarterfinals of Div. 3 South Sectional tournament. The outfield should be the steadiest portion of the roster, given their experience. **Nick Dextradeur** and **Thomas Coucci** should factor into the outfield, as well.

Mike Barry is taking over for his old double-play partner, Asiaf, making the move from second base to shortstop. **John Farrell**, who played catcher quite a bit in 2018, will now play up the middle with Barry. **John Hamilton** will also see time in the infield.

"Afonso, Barry, LaBelle, and Breault still allow for production," Carvalho said. "How the other guys fit in, we'll see."

On the mound, ORR will have Breault, **Bob Ross**, and **Nate Kvilhoug**. Who emerges as the top option remains to be seen. As of now, all three are on the same playing field, relatively.

Noah Maxwell and **Jack Meehan** will also factor in on the mound. Maxwell can also play third, which Coucci is an option at first. **Aidan Tremblay** provides another option at the corners, as well as behind the plate.

"I'm moving a few guys around," Carvalho said. "It's always a tough South Coast Conference. It's going to take pitching, defense, and timely hitting, as always."

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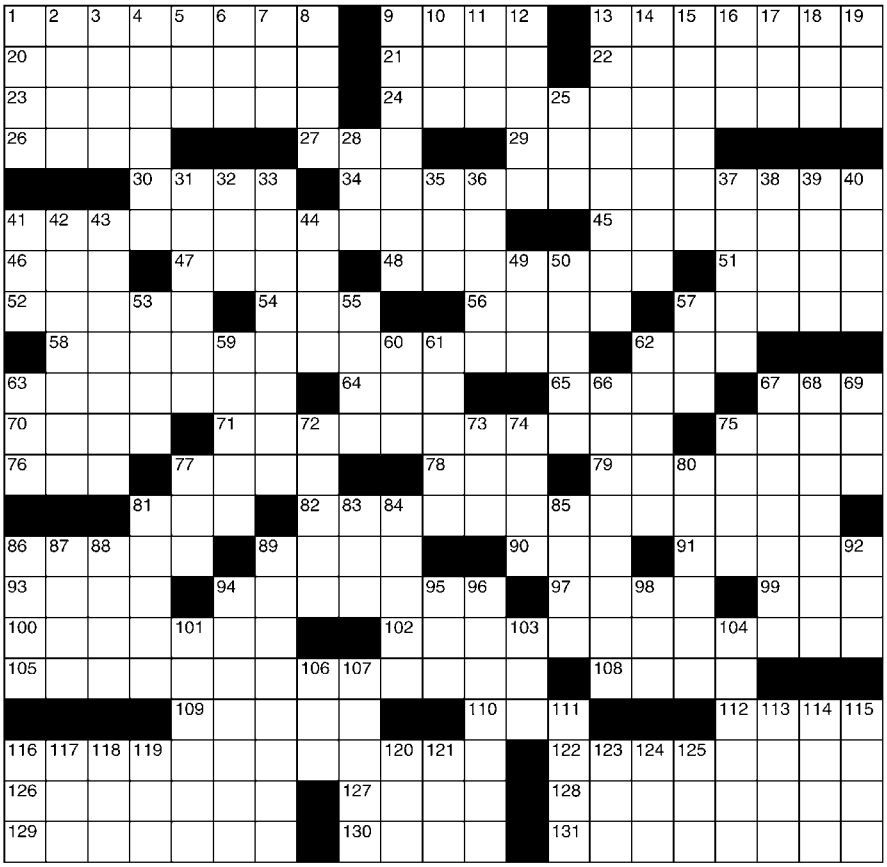
THE FIRST HALF

ACROSS
1 Spanish sailing ships
9 Regrets
13 Disney's Ariel, e.g.
20 Classic Italian song
21 About
22 Powell of "Rosalie"
23 Agitates
24 Ticket for a suitcase at an airport
26 Model Banks
27 "Let me think ..."
29 1836 Texas siege setting
30 Farm baby
34 "Cleopatra" director
41 Health insurance invoice
45 Off the clock for a while at work
46 "Law & Order: —" (TV spinoff)
47 Libertine
48 Fore-and-aft rig section
51 Actress Capshaw
52 Alabama march city
54 Suffix with ranch
56 Lighten up
57 Trait sources
58 Randy Quaid thriller about a menacing car
62 Cherry, e.g.
63 Biblical wife of Isaac
64 "Showdown" rock gp.
65 "Aha!"
67 "Westworld" airer
70 Those, to Juan
71 Lisa, vis-à-vis the Simpson kids
75 Anjou, e.g.
76 Pigs' hangout
77 Towed-away car, maybe
78 Route
79 "Yep, sounds about right"
81 Star of Earth
82 Pic on a web page, say
86 Start to use
89 La — Tar Pits
90 Dallas-to-NYC dir.
91 Circular gasket
93 Paella need
94 "Ay, —!" (cry from Bart Simpson)
97 Ride ordered via app
99 — Nabisco (old corp.)
100 "Conga" singer Gloria
102 Shameless untruth
105 Branch of knowledge
108 — Hashana
109 Ungiving sort
110 Western tribe
112 First lessons
116 Like the god Anubis
122 Anchor in a forest
126 Brother of Wilbur Wright
127 Watch datum
128 Electronic device's evaluation state
129 "Sure, hon"
130 Tater
131 This puzzle's nine longest answers use only the first half of it

DOWN
1 Price
2 Pale grayish
3 Mimic a lion
4 Lye, e.g.
5 Neckline type
6 Type widths
7 Actress Lucy
8 Jr.-to-be
9 Flesh on a rack
10 A, in Iberia
11 Work unit
12 George of "King Rat"
13 Tons of a vitamin, say
14 Oxygen, e.g.
15 Do one's part again?
16 — -jongg
17 Prop- ender
18 Summer Games gp.
19 Dwight Gooden's nickname
25 Eur. nation
28 Nero's 1,150
31 Just slightly
32 — Zedong
33 Highest-quality
35 AFL- —
36 Urge along
37 Annoyed
38 Be on a slant
39 Not punctual
40 Barely gets, with "out"
41 Orig. texts
42 "Nurse Jackie" actress
43 All-work-and-no-play Jack, per an adage
44 Michael of "Juno"
49 Goat's bleat
50 PC character format
53 West and Busch
55 Took way too much, in brief
57 "Shucks!"
59 Dean who invented the Segway
60 Laid up
61 Lerner's partner
62 — -wip (dessert topping)
63 In medias —
66 Control on a sound mixer
67 1971 Donny Osmond hit
68 Non-barking hunting dog
69 Italian gold
72 Red Sox Hall of Famer Bobby
73 Ill-bred guy
74 Jekyll and —
75 Jack of old talk TV
77 Tire snagger
80 Gooey camp snacks
81 Haste
83 "Give — call"
84 Disney deer
85 Ample, to Li'l Abner
86 With 114-Down, phone number part
87 Part of DVD
88 Bi- x four
89 One exiling
92 Univ. senior's test
94 Prince Charles' wife
95 Sweetie, in modern lingo
96 Referred
98 Green: Prefix
101 Doe or sow
103 Pesticide banned in '72
104 "— & Greg" (old sitcom)
106 So-so grade
107 Greek Week groups
111 "— Kett"
113 — tube (TV)
114 See 86-Down
115 "Let it stand"
116 Great delight
117 Plural "is"
118 Rite Aid competitor
119 Farm baby
120 Fast swim
121 Very big bird
123 Priest's study: Abbr.
124 Sci-fi ability
125 Suffix of ordinals



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Putting yourself in someone else's shoes isn't easy for you. But if you do it, you'll gain a better perspective of what you need to do to achieve your goals. Be open to new ideas.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There are still some problems you might have to deal with before moving on to your next project. It's a good idea to accept help from those who share your objectives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's time to recognize the difference between those who are truly concerned for you and those who simply plan to use your good nature to their advantage. New ideas become increasingly attractive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Depending on a promise made becoming a promise kept could be more than a mite unwise at this time. It's best to proceed on your own rather than wait for aid that might never arrive.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A recently revitalized relationship might not be quite what the Big Cat expected. But give yourself more time to deal with the changes. A little flexibility can go a long way. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A major change could prompt more adjustments. Some of them might be difficult to deal with at first. But hang in there, and before you know it, you'll be coasting to your next goal.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of justice prompts you to speak out against an unfair situation, even if you seem to be the only one who feels that way. But you soon learn that many others agree with you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creating a fuss is not usually your style. But that doesn't mean you should tolerate an ill-mannered attitude. Speak up for yourself, and you'll earn the respect of others.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have a few loose ends to tie up before you can stamp your project as complete. But once that's done, you might want to celebrate with someone special in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Disappointment darkens the Goat's mood. But close friends rally to pull you through with words of encouragement. Use their confidence in you to rebuild your own self-esteem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An upcoming decision might be more difficult with inaccurate information. Best to recheck the data you have at hand right now to be sure it won't mislead you later.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An offer you previously turned down might no longer be available. But if you do some checking around, you could find something else that would suit you just fine.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in helping those who cannot help themselves. Although it embarrasses you, the fact is, people like you and tell you so.

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Old Colony

Old Colony boys lacrosse welcomes in **Sam Botelho** as the program's new head coach. A graduate of Middleboro High School, Botelho walks into a unique situation, not only because it's his first job as a head coach, but also because he's only 22 years old.

His youth offers a fresh perspective to the game; however, he's been aware from the start that this is a major adjustment for his athletes. Botelho has done his best to handle that accordingly.

"For these seniors, I can only imagine what it's like having a young, new lacrosse coach come in their senior year and get things started," Botelho said. "We started the first day of camp just talking about any feelings they had towards the program – good, bad, or indifferent – we started fresh that day."

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, *its staff or advertisers.* The Wanderer *will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions.* The Wanderer *reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations.* The Wanderer *may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and* The Wanderer *has the right to edit letters to omit business names.* The Wanderer *also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.*

To the Editor:

Mattapoisett has lost a real treasure with the recent passing of Allan Schubert. A multi- talented and very humble man, Allan worked tirelessly raising monies, initiating and supporting so many events and causes for the people of Mattapoisett. His quiet involvement and love for the community resulted in benefits to the Town of Mattapoisett that continue to give pleasure to this day.

Allan was involved in the Mattapoisett Library addition where he sought monies not only from "deep pockets" but through his "Tile Project" where he was also able to involve the everyday patrons, including youngsters. Tiles could be purchased and decorated, and these decorated tiles are still a special part of the Library today.

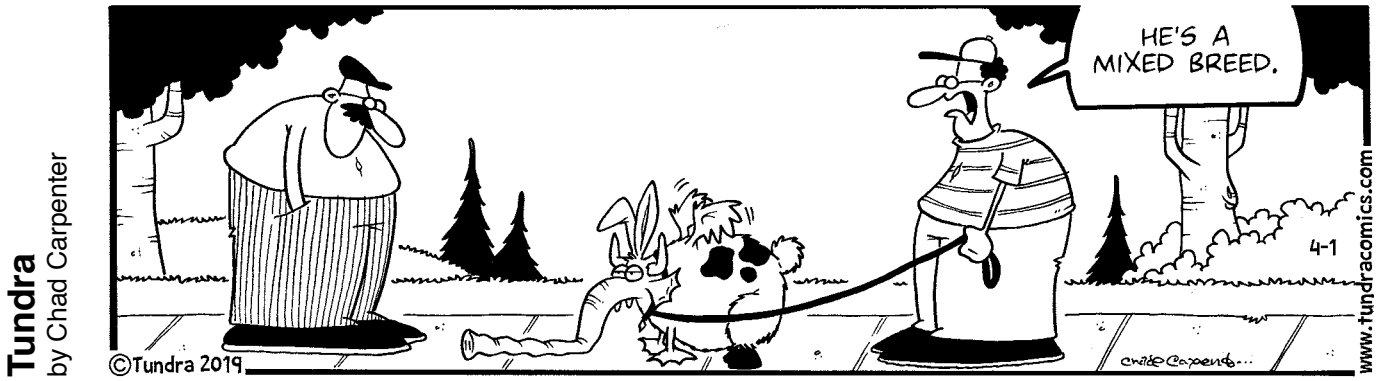
Allan and his lovely and talented wife, Mary, originated the first "Taste of the Town" to support the Mattapoisett Library, and this wonderful community event enhances the Harbor Day celebration to this day.

Allan also shepherded the reconstruction of "Salty" the historic landmark Seahorse on the corner of North Street and Route 6, and he also volunteered many hours adding information to the community bulletin board at the corner of Route 6 and North Street, which keeps all posted on current events.

He was the past president of the Tri-County Music association which was rejuvenated under his command and became a first- class organization.

An avid golfer, he also organized the "Rochester Duffers", a summer golf group of men, and arranged the tee times at various golf courses on the South Coast.

All who knew Allan, and were privileged to be able to call him a friend, will miss him dearly. However, his legacy of kindness, gentleness, humility, and commitment to family and Community will live on. "Mattapoisett is Special"



TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
On Tuesday, April 16, 2019 the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing on proposed changes to the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to the requirements of MG.L. c.40A, s.5. The public hearing will be held at the Town House Main Conference Room, 2 Spring Street. Marion, Massachusetts 02738 at 5:35 P.M.

These changes are the result of continuing review and resolution of the bylaw comments provided by General Code as well as other changes identified during the resolution process.

The comment resolutions for Spring Town Meeting 2019 include those items tabled at Spring Town Meeting 2018 as well additional items resolved since then. Words with a line through them are deleted, words that are underlined are new words. The proposed revisions to the Zoning Bylaw are as follows:

GENERAL BYLAWS
210-1. Limitations on number of vehicles stored. No person shall have more than ~~one~~ two unregistered car or truck stored outside on premises owned by him or under his control. See Table 4.2 item M.

218 Water

ARTICLE III
USE OF TOWN POTABLE WATER

218-16 Authority
This bylaw is adopted by the Town under its police powers to protect public health and welfare and its powers under MGL c. 40, § 21 et seq., and implements the Town's authority to regulate water use pursuant to MGL c. 41, § 69B.

218-17 Purpose
The purpose of this bylaw is to protect, preserve, and maintain the public health, safety, and welfare of residents by providing a source of potable public water. The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners in conjunction with Town Meeting approval has designed, built, and installed wells, water treatment facilities, and a piping system to provide the potable water.

218-18 Water Service Area and Expansion Service Area

a. The Water Service Area is the geographical area in which public water service is available, as shown on an official map adopted by the Board.
b. An Expansion Service Area is the portion of the Water Service Area in which the Town plans to provide or has provided water service by the construction of water extensions.

218-19 Water Use
a. All properties (residential, commercial, industrial) located in a Water Service Area shall connect to the public water system
b. All properties (residential, commercial, industrial) located in an Expansion Service Area shall connect to the public water system within three months of the service availability

218-20 Rules and Regulations
The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners shall adopt from time to time such Water Rules and Regulations as deemed necessary for the implementation of this Bylaw.
Delete the INSTALLATION AND ACCEPTANCE OF WATER MAINS section in its entirety (12 pages)

ZONING BYLAWS

230-4.2 Table of Principal Use Requirements

	R	RE	GB	LB	MB	LI	MSOD
Multifamily residence	N	PB	N	N	N	N	N

	R	RE	GB	LB	MB	LI	MSOD
Child-care facility in existing building	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

230-5.3 Multifamily ~~residences~~ residential housing

B. Dimensional requirements.
(1) Maximum lot coverage: 40%, the same to include the gross ground floor area of all buildings and all parking areas.
(2) Minimum usable open space. There shall be provided for each lot or building site area a minimum usable open space of not less than 40% of the lot area. Usable open space shall include all the lot area not covered by buildings, accessory buildings and/or structures, or surface parking areas. The area devoted to lawns, landscaping, ~~walks, roadways, drives and exterior recreation areas shall be included as usable open space.~~ and other exterior uses provided they are permeable shall be included as usable open space.

230-6.1.A Non-conforming Uses and Structures

B. Nonconforming uses. The Board of Appeals shall award a special permit to change a nonconforming use in accordance with this section only if it determines that such change or extension may not be substantially more detrimental than the existing nonconforming use to the neighborhood. The following types of changes to nonconforming uses may be considered by the Board of Appeals:
(1) Demolition and construction of a structure and use
(2) Change or substantial extension of the use;
(3) Change from one nonconforming use to another, less detrimental, nonconforming use.

230-8.1 Flood Hazard District

B. All subdivision proposals must be designed to assure that:
(1) Such proposals minimize flood damage;
(2) All public utilities and facilities are located and constructed to minimize or eliminate flood damage; and
(3) Adequate drainage is provided to reduce exposure to flood hazards;
(4) Base flood elevation data is required for subdivision proposals or other developments greater than 50 lots or 5 acres, whichever is the lesser, within unnumbered A zones.

E. Specific Marion requirements:
(1) There shall be no new residential construction of any sort on lots completely within the Marion Velocity Zone. The only exceptions are:
(a) Seawalls, piers, groins, wharves, weirs and similar structures are not prohibited by this section; and
(b) Lots created before the enactment of this bylaw whose areas lie completely within the Velocity Zone may be built upon, providing the structure(s) is located as far landward of mean high water as possible.
(2) In the case of lots created before the date of enactment of this bylaw and with areas both in the Velocity Zone and outside the Velocity Zone, all structures built after the enactment of this bylaw shall be located in the area outside the Velocity Zone. If this area is not sufficient to allow for the required zoning setbacks, the applicant may apply for a variance to allow lesser setbacks. The only exceptions are seawalls, piers, groins, wharves, weirs and similar structures.
(3) Every buildable lot created after the enactment of this bylaw shall have an adequate building area, plus the required setbacks outside the Velocity Zone, and all structures shall be placed within this area. The only exceptions are: seawalls, piers, groins, wharves, weirs and similar structures.
~~**(4)** New construction or substantial improvements of residential structures within the special flood hazard district must have the lowest floor (including basement) elevated to or above the level of the one-hundred-year flood.~~
~~**(5)** New construction or substantial improvements of nonresidential building within the special flood hazard district must have the lowest floor (including basement) elevated to or above the level of the one-hundred-year flood, or together with attendant utility and sanitary facilities, be flood-proofed to meet applicable requirements up to the level of the one-hundred-year flood.~~
(4) The landward line of the Velocity Zone must be located on the official lot plan by a licensed surveyor and registered with the plan at the Massachusetts Registry of Deeds.
(5) Any use otherwise permitted or authorized by special permit in the district underlying the Flood Hazard District shall likewise be permitted or authorized by special permit in the Flood Hazard District subject to the special provisions of this section.
F. Any use otherwise permitted or authorized by special permit in the district underlying the Flood Hazard District shall likewise be permitted or authorized by special permit in the Flood Hazard District subject to the special provisions of this section.

230-8.2 Water Supply Protection District
A. District area (see Article III).
(1) There is hereby established within the Town an aquifer protection ~~area~~ district which is delineated

Continued on page 54

because of the likes of Allan Schubert!

May he Rest In Peace!

Bob and Pat Clarkson
George and Maureen Butler

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 314 Front Street. The Captain Henry Delano House at 314 Front Street presides over a front yard enclosed by a simple mid-19th-century cast-iron fence in the heart of the Old Landing area. This house was built for Captain Henry Delano in 1837. The distinctive attic window also appears on the Reverend Leander Cobb House at 28 South Street and represents the only other residence with this Greek Revival-style window in Marion. This house was owned by Laura J. Gibbs from 1900 until her death on August 12, 1925.

Marion Republican Town Committee

The Marion Republican Town Committee will conduct its next monthly meeting on Monday, **April 8** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion. The public and new members welcome.

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Derek Ashworth, PA 774-271-1391

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Broadway Tunes Concert

Tap your feet to lively songs from a variety of Broadway Musicals. The Occasion Singers, under the direction of Cassandra Morgan, bring their unique talents and harmonies to concert goers during this special concert.

Songs from favorite Broadway musicals such as Gypsy, Phantom of the Opera, Wicked, Cabaret, Wizard of Oz, Sound of Music, The Wiz, Anything Goes, West Side Story, and so many more will fill the afternoon with music, laughter, and song!

The concert will be held on Sunday, **May 5** at

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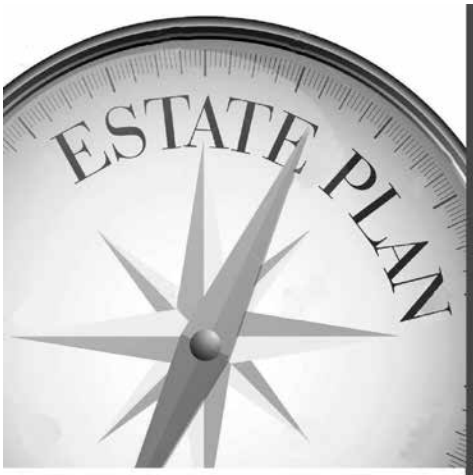

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508-923-7200
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on the Zoning Map of the Town of Marion, dated May 12, 2014.

230-8.5 Surface Water District

D. Special permit uses.
(1) The Planning Board shall be the special permit granting authority. The following uses may be allowed within the Surface Water District only by special permit from the Planning Board:
(a) Boat launching ramps.
(b) Landing facilities.
(c) Marinas water-dependent, as defined by MGL c. 91, § 1.
(d) piers, commercial.
(e) Service facilities for the repair or maintenance of vessels.
(f) Underwater sewer, water and electrical lines and pipes.
(2) The following uses may be allowed in both the Surface Water District and an adjoining residential land use district by special permit from the Planning Board:
(a) Association piers subject to the provisions of § **230-7.4**~~F~~D.
(b) Accessory use piers subject to the provisions of § **230-7.4**~~E~~C.

230-9.1 Applicability: Minor and Major Site Plan Review
B. Minor site plan review. Applications for permits to build, alter or expand any nonresidential building, structure or use in any district where such construction will exceed a total gross floor area of 500 square feet but not exceed a total gross floor area of 2,000 square feet, or will not generate the need for more than 10 parking spaces, shall require minor site plan review. For the purposes of computing the total gross floor area, the Planning Board shall aggregate all such applications made within the five previous calendar years. The following information shall constitute the submittal of a minor site plan for review:
(1) All of the information set forth in § 230-9.11A; provided, however, that the scale of the site plan may be one inch equals 80 feet; the plan may depict topographical contours at intervals available on maps provided by the United States Geological Survey, and the plan need not provide the information set forth in Subsection ~~A(11)~~ A(1)(k) of said section.

230-16.4 Roof-mounted systems
C. Flat roof mounted systems shall have a four-foot setback from the edge of the building perimeter. Screening on the roof is not a requirement.

230-11.2 Terms Defined

HAZARDOUS OR TOXIC MATERIAL
A material which is hazardous to human health or to the environment, as defined by the ~~U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and under 40 CMR 250 and the regulations of the Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Act, MGL c. 21, § 1.~~310 CMR 40 (Massachusetts Contingency Plan) subpart P: Massachusetts Oil and Hazardous Material List and 301 CMR 41 (Toxic and Hazardous Substance List).

The public is invited to attend and be heard on this proposal and may inspect the full text of this proposal during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk or Planning Board.

William W. Saltonstall, Chairman
Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 3/28, 4/4

Add in Marion Planning Board Notice

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Section 230-8.4 "Rear Lots" of the Zoning By-Laws, The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 16 at 5:05 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street to consider the application of HENRY DEJESUS & JUDITH DEJESUS c/o N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, Inc. 1 County Road, P.O. Box 480, Mattapoisett, MA, for review of a Rear Lot, Definitive Subdivision Plan. The property is identified on Marion Assessors Map 7, Lots 27, 28, 29. A copy of the plans and accompanying documentation are available for viewing at the office of the Planning Board and Town Clerk.
William W. Saltonstall, Chairman
Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 3/28, 4/4

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1134
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of MARK FREITAS for property located at 273 Snow's Pond Road, identified on Assessor's Map 38, Lot 39A, who is seeking a Special Permit under Chapter 20.40, Section D.1. to allow two houses on one lot. This filing is due to a Cease & Desist issued by the Building Commissioner for work done without permits. The public hearing will be held on April 11, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall at 1 Constitution Way.
Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 3/28, 4/4

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at 5:25 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House to consider the application of 22 COVE STREET, LLC, c/o N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, 1 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 for review of a Definitive Plan for a Subdivision.
The property is located off Beach Street (a.k.a. 213 Converse Road) and identified on Marion Assessors Map 17 Lots 27, 27A, 54.
The requested waivers for the Definitive Subdivision are as follows:
Waivers Requested and Allowed per Chapter 300 – Subdivision Regulations
Section 300-3.3 Definitive Plan
B. Contents
(27) Engineer's estimate of materials
D. Development Impact Statement (DIS)
(1) through (5) in its entirety (< 20units)
Section 300-4.1. Streets
B. Min. Horizontal centerline radius
100 ft. provided vs. 200 ft. required
Section 300-4.2. Miscellaneous standards
H. Property line curb radius
15ft. provided vs. 20ft. required
Section 300-4.3. Easements:
D. Separate lot required for detention pond
Easement is provided vs. separate lot
Section 300-4.6. Stormwater management
D. Design criteria
(2) Location:
(b) [6] Setback from a dwelling
62 ft. provided vs. 100 ft. required
(6) Above ground basins
(b) Gravel access drive 12 ft. wide around perimeter of basins
12 ft. wide drive provided in 1 location vs. entire perimeter
E. General landscape guidance.
(1) Registered landscape architect (R.L.A.)
Landscape Plan provided without R.L.A.
Section 300-4.7. Utilities:
G. Public Water Supply
(1) Public Water Mains shall be not less than 8"
6" Water Main provided to match Beach Street main
Section 300-5.5. Curbing:
A. Granite curbing required under following conditions
(1) Grades over 5%
(2) All headers for catch basins
(3) All street intersections on the curve
Cape Cod berms provided vs. granite curbing
Section 300-5.6. Drainage facilities:
F. Granite curbing inlets required at all catch basins
Cape Cod berms provided vs. granite curbing
William W, Saltonstall, Chairman
Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 3/28, 4/4

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 16, 2019, at 5:15 pm in the Town Hall Conference Room, 2 Spring Street to consider the request of the RUSSELL BENOIT/BRIGETTE BENOIT, to grant a Special Permit under Section 230 – 4.2 and 230 - 7.1 of the Marion Zoning Bylaw for use as a physical therapy and training facility (Medical Services Office).
The property is located at 11 Spring Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 14 Lot 42/2 in the Residence B District.
William W. Saltonstall, Chairman
Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 3/28, 4/4

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging Senior Center, 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an AMENDMENT TO THE TOWN'S ZONING BYLAW by amending the Town of Rochester Zoning By-Laws by adding at the end of the list of Overlay Districts in Section 21.00, the new entry: 21.40 Cranberry Highway Smart Growth Overlay District and by adding the following new Section 21.40: Cranberry Highway Smart Growth Overlay District (CHSGOD).
Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 between the hours of 8:30 am and 6:00 pm on Monday, 8:30 am and 5:00 pm on Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 am and 1:00 pm on Friday.
Arnold Johnson, Chairman 4/4, 4/11

2:00 pm at The First Congregational Church of Marion Community Center, 144 Front Street (rear of parking lot). Profits from the concert go to support the programs and missions of The First Congregational Church of Marion.

With cabaret seating, concert goers may bring their own appetizers, picnic lunch, and beverages. "Adult" beverages are allowed, if drinking responsibly. Light snacks are also included in the ticket price of $25.00 per person.

Advance tickets may be purchased by credit card through the church website at: marionfirstchurch.org and clicking on the Broadway Tunes Concert link. If you have questions or need any more information, call the church office at 508-748-1053 (Tuesdays from 9:00 am–1:00 pm, Wednesday – Friday from 9:00 am – 2:00 pm).

Purchase your tickets early because this will be the concert of the spring season! If not sold out, tickets will be available at the door by credit card, check, or cash.

Come to the Broadway Tunes Concert on Sunday, May 5 at 2:00 pm on the second floor of The First Congregational Church Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion, MA. No wheelchair access. This building is located at the rear of the Marion General Store parking lot. See you there!

Earth Day Trash Bash!

Streets will be cleaned and closets cleared as the Marion Cub Scouts Pack 32 and Marion Boy Scouts Troop 32 join forces with GiftstoGive, the Marion Recreation Department, and Marion Department of Public Works for a spring cleaning! Please join us when we rally at Washburn Park on Saturday, **April 27** from 8:00 am - 11:00 am. (Rain date is April 28th at the same time) Participants will be given trash bags, recycling bags, gloves, and will be provided with a yellow vest. Assignments will be handed out and participants will clear the trash and other debris left from winter.

In addition to cleaning up our streets, spring clean up includes cleaning out our closets! The GiftstoGive truck will be at Washburn Park from 8:30 am - 11:00 am, collecting new and gently used children's items. (please see their website for details about items they accept www.giftstogive.org/).

After participants finish the town-wide clean, all

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room, 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted). New format of meetings: start time is 6:00 pm.

Case #1425: Application of: VINCE & SHELLY MONDO, 86 Jerry Daniels Road, Marlborough, CT 06447. RE: 11 Waterman Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 3.1.1, and 6.5 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build an oversized shed. The property is further described as Plot 5A, Lot 191, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, April 18, 2019.

Case #1426: Application of: THE TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. RE:100 Tinkham Hill Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 5.1.5.1 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to construct a new photovoltaic solar array in the location of the existing transfer station.

The property is further described as Plots 28 & 29, Lots 1 & 4 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, April 18, 2019.

Case #1427: Application of: JEFFREY & LAURIE COSMOS ROBERTS, 5 Woodlawn Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. RE: 5 Woodlawn Avenue. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 3.1.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws for extension of preexisting, non-conforming structure to allow proposed new deck. The property is further described as Plot 14A, Lot 226, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, April 18, 2019.

Case #1428: Application of: PAULA JOANNE COFFEY, 24 Tipping Rock Road, Sudbury, MA 01776. RE: 64 Shore Drive. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws for permission to demolish the existing single-family dwelling and construct a new single-family home on the same parcel. The property is further described as Plot 4, Lot 10, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, April 18, 2019.

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 4/4, 4/11

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 22nd at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by JEFFREY HAYWARD, 79 Grange Park, Bridgewater, MA 02324. The proposed project is to extend the deck and replace bay window with French doors. The project is located at 18 Nashawena Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, and is further identified as Lot 111 on Assessor Map 15A. 4/4

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by MARGOT PAYNE, 555 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for work on property located at 555 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant proposes to remove 8 pine trees within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland and within the 200-foot Riverfront Area.

The property owners of record are Justin H. & Margot K. Payne, 555 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The project location is 555 Walnut Plain Road, which is designated as Lot 65 on Rochester Assessors' Map 15A. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Michael Conway, Chairman 4/4

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWN OF MARION
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Marion Board of Selectmen seeks an interested volunteer to serve on the Zoning Board of Appeals, a regulatory Board with the responsibility under Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws to act as the Town's Variance and Special Permit Granting Authority in matters concerning the application or interpretation of the Town's residential Zoning By-Laws. The Zoning Board of Appeals meets twice monthly.

Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website. Please submit a letter of interest or completed application by Thursday, April 25, 2019 to the Marion Board of Selectmen, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman

What A Find!
Consignment Furniture
We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166

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Robert Lapointe - owner

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Spring Cleaners
Home * Office * Rentals
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My Fair Lady Consignment Boutique
119 Wareham Road Route 6 Marion
Hours: Wed-Thurs-Fri 10:30-4 Sat 10:30-3
We have Prom Gowns & Prom Jewelry.
Nice selection of Easter dresses,
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Designer bags - Michael Kors and Coach,
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continues - come in for a lovely experience.

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3 bedroom family home, close to beach, sunny living room, large yard, cable TV,WIFI, A/C in bedrooms. No smoking, no pets.Available anytime in June, and July 6-13. Email mar_hic@msn.com or 617-413-9126.

Take Your Seat . . . Private Yoga Sessions for Mind, Body, and Breath with Beth McLacklan. I'll come to or you come to me (I work out of a few different studio locations). For any yogi, non yogi, or anyone in between. Get out of your mind and into your body. Email info@ebbandflowwellness.com

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WANTED DEAD or ALIVE!
Big or small tractors & farm equipment
Louie: 508-951-1374

WANTED junk cars & trucks
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TOWN OF MARION
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Marion Board of Selectmen seeks an interested volunteer to serve on the Conservation Commission, a regulatory board that meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The Conservation Commission is charged with enforcing the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40) and has jurisdiction over all wetland resource areas in Marion.

Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website. Please submit a letter of interest or completed application by Thursday, April 25, 2019 to the Marion Board of Selectmen, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman

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community members are invited to celebrate the season by joining the Sippican Land Trust (SLT) back at Washburn Park from 10:00 am -3:00 pm. Scouts will be joining the SLT at their Spring Festival and will host a recycling art project sponsored by the Marion Cultural Council, an information booth about scouting, an inflatable archery range for our younger citizens, alongside several other activities for community members of all ages including performances by the Toe Jam Puppet Band and the Sippican School Festival Band along with face painting, crafts, and walks lead by the SLT .

SLT Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Peirson Woods

Please join the Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) for its Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, **April 13** at 10:00 am at Peirson Woods in Marion. This event is free and open to the public. Please bring your own basket or container for collecting goodies and please arrive promptly so you don't miss the start.

Peirson Woods is a 30-acre parcel of land with woodlands and wetlands including a vibrant salt marsh. The property is home to numerous species of birds including herons, winter buffleheads, and osprey. On a clear winter day, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and the northern Elizabeth Islands can be seen.

Peirson Woods is located off of Point Road in Marion just past the Marion Golf Course. Street side parking is available and please be careful when parking.

The rain date for this event is Sunday, April 14 at

MARCUS MONTEIRO
IN CONCERT
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 2019
1PM-3PM MARION MUSIC HALL
MARION, MA

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Ground floor small efficiency apartment. Water view, shared yard. Walk everywhere. $700 per month including heat. No pets, no smoking. Available May 2019. 508-758-8974

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Call Mike Healy at (508) 748-2557

Moby Dick Marina Fairhaven slips available $87.50 per ft. Includes wifi, electricity, water, boatramp, bathrooms/showers, picnic area. Call to book 508-994-1133 www.mobydickmarina.com

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Cell 508-287-4824

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Part-time counter help - days only, no weekends
774-644-2083 or stop by

Oxford Creamery
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Papa's LawnCare seeks to hire a Landscape Foreman and Laborer(s) to join our crew and company.
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Residential Plowing & Snow Removal
Storm Clean-up & Basic Lawn Care in Season
Local Resident w/Local Client References
Call David 774-313-6907

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QUAKER SALE
Sat April 6 9-3
774-400-7392 for set up
Raffle - Baked goods

RESPONSIBLE & CARING INDIVIDUAL & SAFE DRIVER NEEDED FOR MORNING CHILD CARE & RIDE TO SCHOOL. Ideal person would be available immediately in tri-town 3, 4 or 5 mornings per week from 7:30am-8:00 or 8:15am. Interested individuals please call 617-834-9378.

Retired lady looking for a smaller, long term rental beginning June 1. Excellent references and credit rating, no pets and a non smoker.
Please call: 508-317-5842

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30 years experience. Let the professional do the work. Free estimates 508-994-9796
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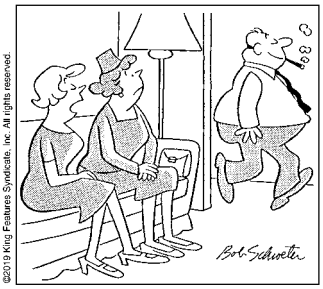

"I'll say one thing—he's a good provider—
especially for _ _ _ _ _ _ _ ."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Shake
MORTER _ _ _ _ _ _

Thether
SHALE _ _ _ _ _

Wild
FRALE _ _ _ _ _

Live
TEXIS _ _ _ _ _

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_ _ _ _ _ _ _

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Mattapoisett, MA 02739

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www.wanderer.com

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	1				4		7	
		7		8	3	6		
5			9					4
1				7			9	
		3	4			8	2	
	5				2			1
		1	7				6	
8		2		4		5		
	7				9			3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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1:00 pm. For directions or further information send an email to info@sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Marion Local Scholarship Committee

The Marion Local Scholarship Committee invites graduating seniors from Marion to apply for the 2019 scholarship. Students must be accepted and enrolled in an accredited institution of higher learning in order to be considered for this scholarship in the amount of $750.

The award is granted on the basis of financial need, character, scholastic achievement, extracurricular school activities, and involvement in Marion community service.

All qualified students from Marion are encouraged to apply by the May 1 deadline. Applications are available at the Marion Town Hall.

New Principal at ORRJH

Silas Coellner will be the new Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School (ORRJHS) in Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. Coellner will be taking over for Kevin Brogioli who has been Principal at ORR Jr. High School since 2007. ORRJHS wishes Mr. Brogioli well as he prepares to retire in June of 2019.

Coellner is currently the Assistant Principal at ORRJHS. Prior to being the Assistant Principal at ORR, Coellner held math positions at both Old Rochester Junior High and High School from 2000 to 2010. Before entering the field of education, Coellner was a Satellite Systems Engineer Team Leader for Lockheed Martin in Springfield, Virginia. Coellner served in the United States Army as a Signal Corps Officer from 1992 to 1996.

Coellner has a Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY. He completed his Masters of Art Degree in Teaching from the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. Coellner has a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies degree in Administrative Leadership from Bridgewater State University. Coellner lives in Mashpee with his wife and children.

As an administrator, Coellner is a systematic big picture thinker, who uses a collaborative leadership style to improve the learning of all students. He has strong communication skills and uses data to monitor student

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Expires Apr 30, 2019

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For Sale: 2001 VW Passat wagon
103,000 miles. $3200
phone 360-305-9830

FOR SALE
Snow Blower & Generator
Call 758-4919 leave message

Gardener/Landscaper
We are a small gardening company that offers gardening services in the private sector. We are looking to fill one or two part time positions. We are a team oriented group that enjoys sharing our favorite recipes during lunch. Willingness to learn new skills as well as having the ability to communicate is essential. Flexibility is a must as we are weather dependant. Days available are mon. tues. thurs. fri.We operate from early April thru mid December. We begin at 9:00 and finish our day around 5:00-5:30
Responsibilites include digging and planting small trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals. Watering containers, hand weeding, raking beds and gravel driveways, mulching gardens, sweeping paths and patios, picking up and loading plants, debris,and hand tools as well as unloading debris and hand tools at end of day. We work in light rain, heat, and cold weather. If this sounds like your kind of day then please contact Crystal at
www.cbhorticulture.com

Guida's Cleaning
Portuguese Style, Home, Office & Boat Interiors
508-287-7947, 774-202-5510

For Sale: 4 Andersen double hung white vinyl clad windows w/full screens. R.O. 32"x60"
$125 each - buy 4 for $400
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and **repair**
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HAM & BEAN SUPPER
Saturday, April 6, 2019
5:30pm Family Style (doors open 5pm)
13yrs - Adults $10 7 to 12 years $5
Hosted by: Knights of Columbus
57 Fairhaven Road Mattapoisett, MA

Harley Davidson and Bar Room T-shirt collection
Never been worn - all wrapped in plastic.
Dave $1,000

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Email: jeanc@central-equipment.net

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Reasonable, Reliable with References
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HOUSE CLEANING
Good price - 10 yrs experience
Text or call **508-840-0484**
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Average size room, 2 coats on walls $250
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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

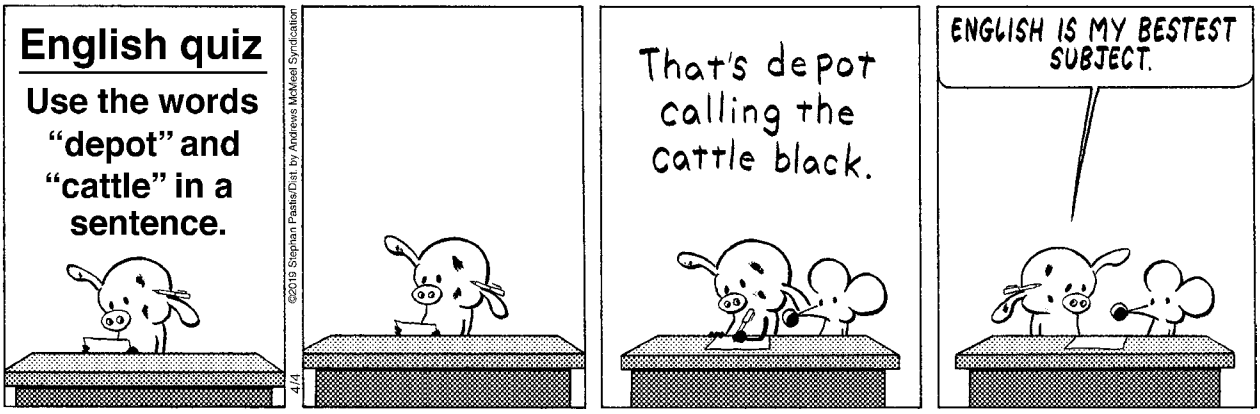
Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



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learning and teacher effectiveness. In addition, he has a strong background in technology and engineering that will be beneficial as we continue to explore and expand our 21st century learning opportunities for students. In addition, he brings experiences in the areas of special education oversight, teacher observations, and curriculum development.

Art Show Opening Reception

On Thursday, **April 4** from 5:00 pm -7:00 pm, the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street, Marion will host an opening reception for the Art Exhibit Four Friends. Join us to view the artwork, meet the artists, and enjoy some light refreshments. Four Friends consists of a collection of works from Betty Beaulieu, Jennifer Cipriano, Jane Egan, and Helen Johnson. The show will run until May 30th. For more information call, 508-748-3570.

Open Table

The next Open Table will be on **April 12** in Reynard Hall in the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. The menu will be meatless because it is Lent. There is no charge for the meal, although donations are gratefully accepted. Doors open at 4:30 pm and dinner is served at 5:00 pm. This is a community event and everyone is welcome. Invite a friend, neighbor, or family member. We look forward to seeing you on Friday, April 12th.

Cat and Dog Rabies Clinic

The annual Mattapoisett cat and dog rabies clinic will be held on Sunday, **April 14** between 10:00 am and noon at the Mattapoisett Fire Station located on Route 6. The fee is $15.00 per furry friend. All proceeds go to local charitable organizations.

Remember, all animals must be properly restrained. All dogs must be leashed and all cats held in carriers.
The event is sponsored by Capeway Veterinary Hospital, Mattapoisett
Natural Resources, and the Mattapoisett Fire Department.

You and your pets do not have to be residents of Mattapoisett to participate. Licensing will be available at the event for Mattapoisett residents only. Please protect your pet.

Elks Student of the Month

The Elks of Wareham / New Bedford Lodge No.

pickup & delivery
Blossoms
flower shop
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Paint bottom, varnish, wax/buff, chrome polish
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Experience and good tri-town references!
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Free Estimates - Fully Licensed & Insured
Accepting All Major Credit Cards

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Call Mac at 508-730-9715

Experienced home cleaning
Affordable rates,top to bottom cleaning and more!
Free estimates and references
Call Deb 7743271106

Damien Residence, a religious organization in Fairhaven, is looking for a main cook.
The person should have experience & references.
Hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 am - 1:30 pm.
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Dartmouth Location Now Open

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Dr. Patricia Gardiner
77 State Rd Dartmouth

By appointment 774 202 0489

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Tony Lopes: 508-990-0011 * Cell: 508-965-6018
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508-315-7982
website: iamflicc.com
Instagram: iam_flicc

For Sale - Antique Duncan Phyfe circa 1940 couch Carved wooden back & leg trimming. Brass button back. Down filling cushions. Solid butterscotch color material. Asking $250.00
508-971-2706

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Charlie Vosseler	April 4
Thomas Kozlowski	April 4
Matt Jones	April 5
Kristen Bissonnette	April 6
Kristen Messina	April 6
Makenzie Despres	April 6
Mike Rosa	April 6
Scott C. Day	April 6
Brandon Silva	April 7
Sharon Newcomb	April 7
Warren Gibbons	April 7
Alex Pateakos	April 8
Caitlyn King	April 8
Jackson Porter Hamilton	April 8
Logan King	April 8
Matt Gamache	April 8
Suzanne Maksy	April 8
Paul Hubbard	April 9
Susie Lima	April 9
Brandon Marvelle	April 10
Cindy Johnson	April 10
Gladys Ann Varieur	April 10
Marley Perry	April 10
Morgan Osborne	April 10
Robert Chiarito	April 10

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

1548 sponsors the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school and community service, industry and farming.

We congratulate Senior Kelsea Kidney of New Bedford for being selected as Student of the Month for February by the Old Rochester Regional High School faculty and staff. Kelsea is a straight A student. She earned All-Conference and South-Coast All-Star as a senior Cross Country runner and followed it up with a successful Indoor Track season. She is positive, self-motivated, self-advocating, respectful to staff and her peers, and can often be found volunteering to help her classmates and with the special-ed students in the Learning Center. She was awarded the prestigious Silver Key award for exceptional artwork in New England by the Boston Globe, an award previously awarded to Truman Capote, Sylvia Plath, and Andy Warhol. She participates in Destination Imagination (DI), a national STEM competition, where her team recently finished 2nd in the entire nation out of more than a thousand competing teams. She also

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$ CASH PAID $ for your unwanted vehicle. Removal service available. High Street Auto Recycling. Lic #1 **508-763-8990**

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LOWEST RATES AROUND
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14 Foot Box Utility Trailer
Aluminum frame, all inside wood clear sealed, bottom undercoated. Never been moved.
Single axle - $2,000 firm. Dave 508-542-5940

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14 like new ceiling fans
Different styles 774-400-7392
Very inexpensive

1960 Cape Cod Ship Builders Bullseye for sale on 2014 Triad Trailer. Well maintained always store inside in winter. Can be seen in Marion. $6800.00
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South Coast Airport Transportation
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over 20 years experience, references available
Lucy 508-991-9995 or Theresa 508-617-1105

April & May rental: Upscale cottage, Crescent Beach area, Mattapoisett - $1275 + utilities - 508.958.8386

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults, coastal watercolors, commissions accepted.
508-758-9240

ASSESSMENT ADMINISTRATOR
THE ROCHESTER BOARD OF ASSESSORS IS LOOKING FOR A PART TIME, 32 HOURS/WEEK ASSESSMENT ADMINISTRATOR. QUALIFIED CANDIDATES SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH ASSESSMENT ADMINISTRATION, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO REPORTS/RESEARCH; DEED TRANSACTIONS; MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX; CHAPTER 61 PROGRAMS; REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY; ABATEMENTS AND EXEMPTIONS; ABUTTERS LISTS; BUILDING PERMITS; MAPPING; EXEMPT PROPERTIES; SUB-DIVISIONS; AND FIELD WORK. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK WITH THE PUBLIC AND PERFORM ROUTINE OFFICE TASKS. QUALIFIED CANDIDATES MUST BE ADEPT IN USING MICROSOFT WORD, OUTLOOK AND EXCEL PROGRAMS. EXPERIENCE IN USING SOFTRIGHT AND VISION PROGRAMS PREFERRED. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD SUBMIT THEIR COVER LETTER AND RESUME TO THE ROCHESTER BOARD OF ASSESSORS BY APRIL 12, 2019, ONE CONSTITUTION WAY, ROCHESTER, MA 02770 OR E-MAIL: assessors@townofrochester.com

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Chair reseating
All types: cane - reed - rush
Pick up & delivery 508-789-4211

BAKED FISH DINNER
Friday, April 19th
5:30pm $15 (doors open at 5pm)
Hosted by: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
57 Fairhaven Rd. (lower level)
Mattapoisett, MA

Beautiful views from this 3 bedroom waterfront home on Crescent Beach, Mattapoisett. Available 6/22-6/29, 8/17-8/24, 9/14-9/28.
Call 617-212-7445

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS
For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110
FISH

The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 102
Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com
E-mail:
General/Advertising:
office@wanderer.com
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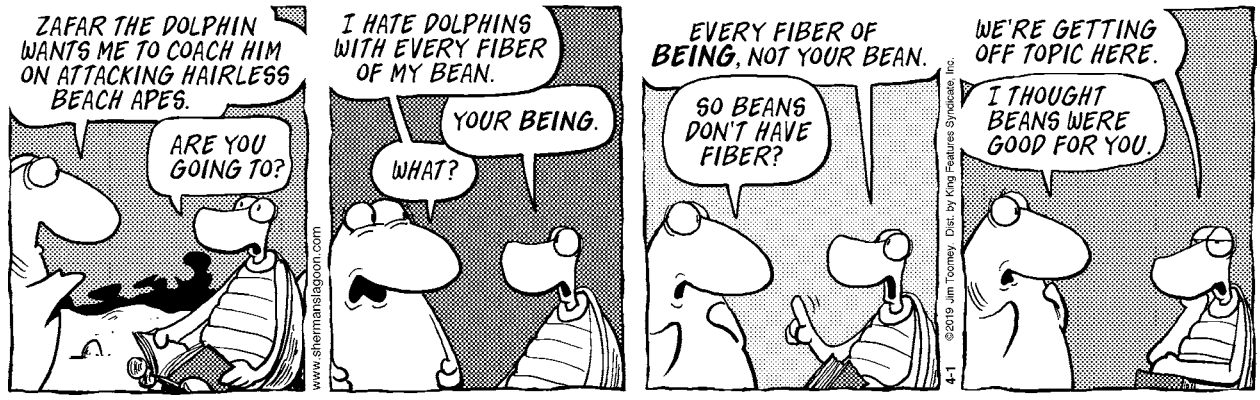
SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



volunteers her time to coach a DI team of elementary students. She also volunteers serving 2-3 times a week in local elementary schools helping the School Psychologist and Counselor work with students having life challenges. Kidney is the model of what a successful American student can be and we are excited to see what her future holds.

FCCR Holy Week Worship Schedule

First Congregational Church of Rochester, 11 Constitution Way in Rochester, 508-763-4314, is pleased to announce its Holy Week Worship Schedule. We invite you to come and worship with us!

April 14 at 10:30 am – Palm Sunday. Our choir will present "The Beautiful Christ," an Easter cantata arranged by Heather Sorenson, and our pastor, Rev. Dr. Ron Cousineau, will encourage each of us to "Expect God Powerfully" in his message. Palms will be distributed after the service, and Coffee Hour will follow in our Fellowship Hall.

April 18 at 7:30 pm – Maundy Thursday. This service of Tenebrae (meaning "darkness" or "shadows") has been practiced by the church since medieval times. It is a tradition used during the last days of Holy Week to impress upon the hearts of believers the awful consequences of sin and the magnitude of the Savior's sacrifice. This somber service includes Communion, Scripture reading, and the gradual extinguishing of the candles lighting the Sanctuary.

April 19 at 7:30 pm – Meet Me at the Cross. This Good Friday service will include special Scripture readings interspersed with inspirational music that will draw our attention to Jesus' passion on our behalf. The evening will conclude with our participation in the Lord's Supper in a unique way that you will remember for years to come.

April 21 – Resurrection Sunday. Our sunrise service begins at 7:00 am on the Church Green, and it will immediately be followed by Easter breakfast in our Fellowship Hall. Our Easter worship service will be held in the Sanctuary at 9:30 am during which Pastor Ron will bring a first-person presentation of "A Resurrection Story."

Easter Carnival - There will be an Easter Carnival on **April 20** from 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm at First Congregational Church of Rochester, 11 Constitution Way, Rochester. Games, bouncy house, treats, and toys! Rain or shine.

Open Mic for Poetry at the Mattapoisett Library

Celebrate April as Poetry Month at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library by participating in an Open Mic on Saturday, **April 13** from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Participants are welcome to bring an original poem or a favorite written by someone else to share. Maximum time for each reader is approximately 5 minutes. Sign up by emailing mfpl@sailsinc.org or calling the library at 508-758-4171.

All ages are welcome, and we hope all poetry appreciators will be in the audience. Light refreshments will be served. The library is located at 7 Barstow Street.

Greatest Hits of the Greatest Generation

Sippican Choral Society presents its spring concert entitled "Greatest Hits of the Greatest Generation" on Sunday, **April 28** at 4:00 pm at St. Gabriel's Church, 124 Front Street, Marion.

Music from the 1940s will be presented, including selections from The Great American Songbook – classics by Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, and others; jazz standards such as 'How High The Moon', 'But Beautiful' and 'Take The A Train'; and hits from popular Broadway musicals, such as State Fair and South Pacific.

Music Director: Darry Dolezal, Accompanist: Michelle Gordon, Guest Percussionist: Neil Sylvia. Tickets are available at Euro in Fairhaven, Isabelle's in Mattapoisett, Serendipity in Marion, The Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth, and from any chorus member. Ticket prices are $15 for general admission, $5 for students, and free to anyone under six years of age. For more information, please refer to our website: www.sippicanchoralsociety.org.

Real Estate Transactions

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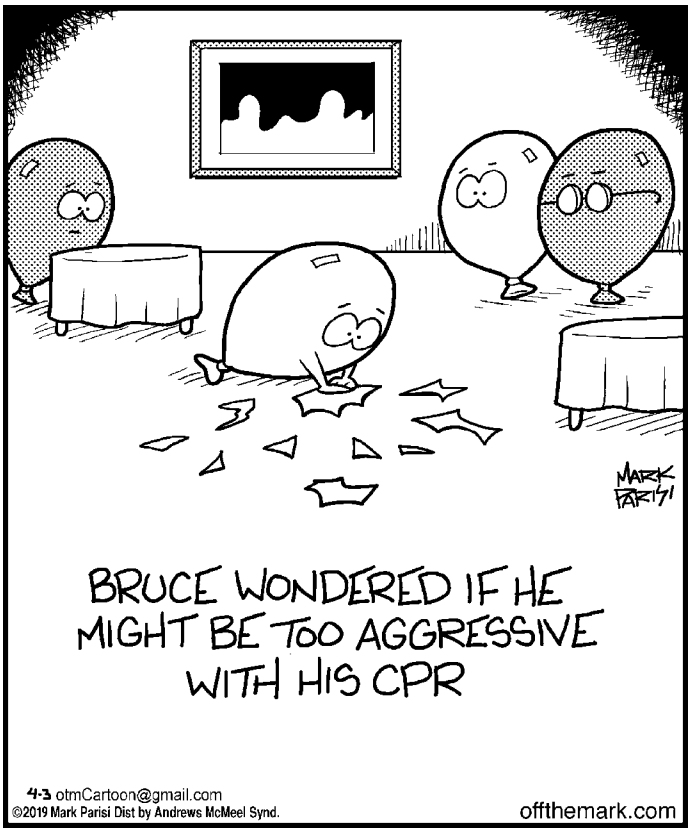
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Shea, Ryan C Shea, Sarah E	Beech Wood RET Kittredge, Robert L	7 Beech Wood Rd	Mattapoisett	03/14/2019	$445,000
Quicken Loans Inc	Helfand, David J	3 Crystal Spring Rd	Mattapoisett	03/13/2019	$140,000
Burke, John P	Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Marianne	653 Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	03/15/2019	$290,000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

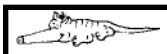
off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	April 4	8:19	8:34	1:54	2:02
Friday	April 5	8:53	9:07	2:33	2:35
Saturday	April 6	9:28	9:42	3:11	3:07
Sunday	April 7	10:07	10:20	3:46	3:40
Monday	April 8	10:49	11:03	4:21	4:15
Tuesday	April 9	11:36	11:50	4:56	4:53
Wednesday	April 10		12:28	5:37	5:37
Thursday	April 11	12:45	1:24	6:27	6:29
Friday	April 12	1:43	2:22	7:35	7:37
Saturday	April 13	2:45	3:24	9:21	8:59
Sunday	April 14	3:51	4:30	10:45	10:26
Monday	April 15	5:00	5:34	11:37	11:37
Tuesday	April 16	6:04	6:33		12:19
Wednesday	April 17	7:00	7:25	12:35	12:59
Thursday	April 18	7:51	8:15	1:28	1:39
Friday	April 19	8:39	9:03	2:19	2:19
Saturday	April 20	9:27	9:50	3:07	2:59
Sunday	April 21	10:14	10:38	3:52	3:39

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	April 5th
	First Quarter	April 12th
	Full Moon	April 19th
	Last Quarter	April 26th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the March 28, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 61!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

C	A	R	A	V	E	L	S		R	U	E	S		M	E	R	M	A	I	D
O	S	O	L	E	M	I	O		I	N	R	E		E	L	E	A	N	O	R
S	H	A	K	E	S	U	P		B	A	G	G	A	G	E	C	H	E	C	K
T	Y	R	A					H	M	M			A	L	A	M	O			
			L	A	M	B		C	E	C	I	L	B	D	E	M	I	L	L	E
M	E	D	I	C	A	L	C	L	A	I	M			O	N	B	R	E	A	K
S	V	U		R	O	U	E		T	O	P	M	A	S	T		K	A	T	E
S	E	L	M	A		E	R	O			E	A	S	E		G	E	N	E	S
	B	L	A	C	K	C	A	D	I	L	L	A	C		R	E	D			
R	E	B	E	K	A	H		E	L	O			I	S	E	E		H	B	O
E	S	O	S		M	I	D	D	L	E	C	H	I	L	D		P	E	A	R
S	T	Y		R	E	P	O			W	A	Y		I	D	S	A	Y	S	O
			S	U	N		E	M	B	E	D	D	E	D	I	M	A	G	E	
A	D	O	P	T		B	R	E	A			E	N	E		O	R	I	N	G
R	I	C	E		C	A	R	A	M	B	A		U	B	E	R		R	J	R
E	S	T	E	F	A	N			B	A	L	D	F	A	C	E	D	L	I	E
A	C	A	D	E	M	I	C	F	I	E	L	D		R	O	S	H			
				M	I	S	E	R			U	T	E				A	B	C	S
J	A	C	K	A	L	H	E	A	D	E	D		T	R	E	E	R	O	O	T
O	R	V	I	L	L	E		T	I	M	E		T	E	S	T	M	O	D	E
Y	E	S	D	E	A	R		S	P	U	D		A	L	P	H	A	B	E	T

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Tremor; 2. Leash; 3. Feral; 4. Exist

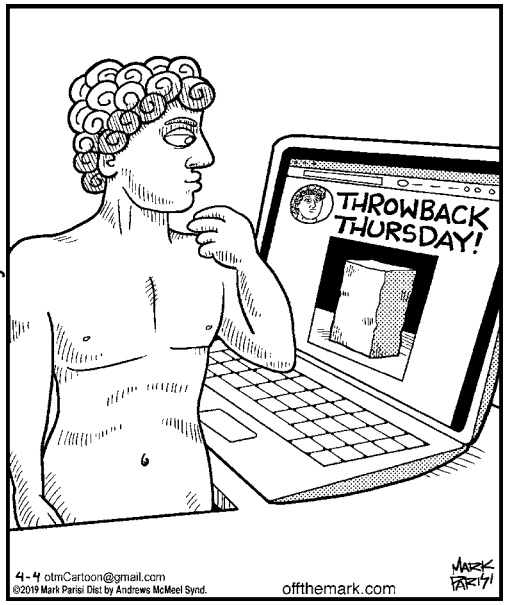
Today's Word

HIMSELF

Sudoku Answer

3	1	9	5	6	4	2	7	8
2	4	7	1	8	3	6	5	9
5	8	6	9	2	7	1	3	4
1	2	4	8	7	5	3	9	6
7	6	3	4	9	1	8	2	5
9	5	8	6	3	2	7	4	1
4	3	1	7	5	8	9	6	2
8	9	2	3	4	6	5	1	7
6	7	5	2	1	9	4	8	3

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, April 5 – Thursday, April 11, 2019

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml 4 Packs
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Barefoot Wine
$6.99

750 ml - Oregon Wines, Pinot Noir
Willamette Valley Whole Cluster **$20.99**

750 ml - California Wines, Cabernet Sauvignon
90+ **$12.99**

750 ml - Italian Wines, Rosato
Scaia **$12.99**

1.5 Liter - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Woodbridge **$13.99**

1.5 Liter - French Wines, Rosé
La Vieille Ferme **$12.99**

12 oz. Cans
Miller Lite
18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Cans
Pabst Blue Ribbon
18 Pack
$11.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea.**
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!

Come in & check out the selections!

Superior Quality Produce

Juicy
Cantaloupes ..... **$2.49 ea.**

Seedless
Red Grapes ..... **$1.99 lb.**

Florida
Green Peppers ..... **$1.29 lb.**

1 lb. Pkg. Peeled
Mini Carrots **$1.29**

Florida Grown
Red Potatoes ..... **79¢ lb.**

ORGANIC - Crisp
Royal Gala Apples ..... **$1.99 lb.**

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

We now have a great selection of hot soups daily!

Boneless & Skinless
Allen's Chicken Breast
$3.99 lb.

Fresh
Pork Cutlets ..... **$2.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Beechwood Smoked
SmokeMaster Ham ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
EverRoast Chicken ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Imported
Swiss Cheese ..... **$9.99 lb.**

16 oz. Pkg. 85% Lean
Shady Brook Farms Ground Turkey
$3.49

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

It's Easy to Shop at Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner

Be sure to check out our selection of prepared foods to make mealtimes easy & delicious!

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram @ friends_at_plumb_corner

We're excited to introduce our new look! Same great people, same great food!

Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

- Plenty of Parking
- Friendly Service
- Weekly Specials
- Fresh pastries & donuts daily

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, April 5 – Thursday, April 11, 2019

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® Boneless
New York Sirloin Steak
$7.49 lb.

Russer
Roast Beef
$6.99 lb.

4-6 oz. Selected
Yoplait Yogurt
50¢

48 oz. Selected
Breyers
2/$7

12 oz. Bottles or Cans Selected
Heineken 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.

750 ml California Wines Chardonnay
Kendall Jackson Wine
$12.99

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

15-24 oz. Selected (Excludes Organic Marinara)
Newman's Own Pasta Sauce **$2.29**

12-16 oz. Selected
Newman's Own Dressing **$2.99**

5.25-10 oz. Selected (Excludes Long Grain & Wild Rice & Quinoa)
Near East Side Dishes ..... **4/$5**

18.2-18.7 oz. Selected
Kellogg's Raisin Bran Cereal ..... **2/$6**

Half Liter Bottles 24 Pack
Poland Spring Water **$3.99**

16 oz. Selected
Newman's Own Salsa ..... **2/$5**

10.1-15.35 oz. Selected
Nabisco Oreo Cookies ..... **2/$6**

9.25-11.25 oz. Selected
Doritos Chips ..... **2/$7**

Fresh Store Baked 16 oz. Loaf
Parisian Bread **$1.99**

Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. 8 Inch
Blueberry Pie **$4.99**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!